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ATLANTA, GA., TUESDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 17 1885.

SERVIANS MARCHING THROUGH icha Likely to Fall Into Their Hands-Servia Believed to be Prompted by Austria-The Bourses Depressed—The French Pre-mier Makes a Statement—Btc.

London, November 16 .- The daily newspa pers, in their editorials on the Bulgarian and Servian war, are unanimous in condemning Servia, and express great anxiety as to the

tuture of the Balkans. After desperate fighting yesterday the Servian troops occupied positions at Raptcha. The losses on both sides were heavy. This victory enabled them to turn the very difficult and rocky gorge of Dragoman pass, and the Bulgarians, after a gallant resistance, retreated to Slivnet, where an important orgagement is expected to take place today, which will probably decide the fate of Sofia. The direct road to Sofia passes through Tasriborve and Dragoman, but another route runs by way of Tin, and turns both defiles of Tzariborve and Dragoman, reaching Sofia by may of Bresnik. It was probably on the latter road the fight of yesterdsy took place).

The Journal des Debates's Constantinople The fournai des Debates's Constantinople correspondent says:
"Turkey has refused to interfere between Servia and Bulgaris."
The fifth and probably last sitting of the conference on the Roumelian question was held today. M. Nelidoff, Russian ambassador,

was present. The delegates agreed to the ten principal points at issue. It is believed that, owing to the efforts of Germany, it will be possible to localize the war in the Balkans. DRAGOMAN PASS CAPTURED.

It is reported from the front that the Servi-

ans, having turned the Dragoman pass, are now marching on Sofia, and that the road to the line of entrenchment of that city is clear. Twenty thousand troops have started for the front since Saturday. The students' legion, composed of youths belonging to the best families in the city, has left for the seem of war. There were many affecting scenes on their departure. their departure.

The uneasiness felt has been somewhat intensified by the news that Mayor Langevin left the city this morning on professional business, and it will be impossible for him to return to-night, except by special train. However, it is believed he has left some one to act in his place in case of a riot. "B" battery and other soldiers on gararison duty at the citadel, have not been allowed extended. DISCUSSED IN ENGLAND Sir Michael Hicks Beach, chancellor of the cachequer, speaking at Bristol this evening, said that he hoped that the powers would endeavor to restrict the area of the Balkan conlowed out all day, and are held in readiness for any emergency. Three scaffolds have been erected in the street and flags are to be deavor to restrict the area of the Balkan con-flict, which might eventuate in one of those great conflagrations that before now have desolated empires. England's interests in the Balkan dispute, he said, did not exceed those of the other signers of the Berlin treaty. It is stated this evening that at a meeting of the conference, it was decided to continue the conference recordless of the way between hoisted and burned, and on each a mock exe-cution, accompanied by a speech, which will undoubtedly stir the already kindled enthusiasm of the populace and rigg draped in mourning and hoisted at half mast for eight days. The French citizens residing in St. John suburbs have decided to close the houses and business establishments and attend church en masse to sing a solemn service for the reprieve of Riel's soul.

L'Electeur, the liberal organ, appears tonight draped in mourning, and all its articles are

of the conference, it was decided to continue the conference regardless of the war between Servia and Bulgaria. The decegates are unanimous in favor of the re-establishment of the status quo ante.

The Turkish ministry has submitted to the sultan the draft of the porte's reply to Prince Alexander's request for assistance. It states that the prince encouraged the Servian attack by breaking the Berlin treaty. The porte has addressed to the powers a civular note touch.

by breaking the Berlin treaty. The porte has addressed to the powers a circular note touching the situation in the Balkans.

The government of Roumania, referring to the fact that the Bulgarians are fortifying Widdin, has sent a circular note to the powers calling attention to the article in the Berlin that which decrees that the fortresses on the barries bear significant order to secure the tree navigation of the river.

The Daily Telegraph says that a numerously signed petition has reached St. Petersburg from Sofia. praying Russia to deliver Bulgaria from the "stranger" in their country. The "stranger" referred to is Prince Alexander. L'Electeur, the liberal organ, appears tonight draped in mourning, and all its articles are most stirring. All its columns are devoted to the Riel matter, and it calls upon French Canadians not to forget the martyr who was murdered for the French cause.

The story that the 8th battalion has been ordered under arms is contradicted. It is believed that if that battalion was called outgreat disturbance would be caused, as it is almost entirely composed of English-speaking soldiers.

The Russian newspapers, in commenting upon the Balkan question, abuse Austria equally with England.

It is reported that King Milan at the head

of a body of his troops, attempted to attack
the Bulgarian rear, but was met and repulsed
by a force under Prince Alexander.
Lieutenant Colonel Stoketch, of the Servian

Lieutenant-Colonel Stoketon, of the Servian army, was killed in a fight at Kiela.

King Milan has his headquarters at Isaribrad. He commands a force of 42,000 men.

The Berlin Post says:
Only Austria was able to perform the task, unpleasant to her, of restraining Servia. The result of the present complications will be a Russian descent upon Bulgaria. It Turkey interferes, Gladstone will raise the cry of Turkish atrocities, and unset the conservative government, then the con-

stone will raise the cry of Turkish atrocities, and upset the conservative government, then the confusion of Europe will be complete.

The Frankfort Gazette says:
It will be a miracle if Austria and Russia are not drawn into the struggle.

The Cologne Gazette says it is convinced that the Turks will be driven from Europe.

The Fight Near Rangoon,

RANGOON, November 16.—In the fight with a war vessel belonging to King Theebaw, re-ported yesterday, the fire from the British steamer Kathleen caused 200 of the crew of the Burmese vessel to jump overboard. The British then bearded the vessel and proceeded up the Irrawaddy with her. It is reported that 3,000 Burmese troops are stockaded at Fort Duligon, which occupies a high dominat-

ing position overhanging the river at Minhla.

The capture of the Burmese man of war will prevent the Burmese from placing further obstructions in the river or moving troops and guns by the river route, and will disabuse the ninds of the natives of the idea that King Thebaw is invincible. The steamer Dow-con, recently sent to Mandalay to bring away the Europeans detached there by the Burmase the Europeans detached there by the Burmase government, has escaped from there and reached the British lines. When the authorities at Mandalay discovered the Doowoon moving out into the river, they opened fire on her and sent a force to board her. The boarding party were repulsed by the crew of the Doowoon, and putting on a full head of steam she ran the guantiet.

The Caroline Islands.

Madrid, November 16.—It is understood that the pope has recognized Spain's sovereign ty over the Caroline islands, and advises Germany to accept the commercial concession con-tained in the Spanish note of September 18. The decision, it is said, was presented to Ger-many and Spain today. THE SMALLPOX RECORD.

The Official Reports as to the Mortality of the Last Two Days.

MONTREAL, November 16.—The official returns at the health office today show that there were 11 deaths from smallpox in the city on Saturday, 1 in St. Jean Baptiste, 4 in St. Cunegonde, and 2 in St. Charles. Yesterday there were 21 deaths in the city, 7 at Meunt Royal hospital, 11 in Cote St. Louis, 1 in St. Jean Baptiste and 2 in St. Canegonde.

The Smallpex in Charlottetown-The Smallpox in CharlotterownCHARLOTTETOWN, Prince Edward's Island,
November 16.—There are fifteen new cases of
smallpox here. A meeting was held this morning to consider the refusal of the government
to allow the use of the old and uaused lunatic
asylum, which is entirely isolated, for a hospital. The citizens resolved to take forcible
possesson of the old asylum and did so. The
premier seeing he could not help it, sent out
the key, which arrived after the citizens had
taken possession of the building. The most
energetic means have been taken to stamp out
the disease.

THE FRENCH SITUATION. FIGHTING THEIR WAY.

The Foreign Enterprises Regarded as Faitures.

Paris, November 18.—The cabinet today unanimously agreed to refuse general amnesty to political prisoners, but favored the grantin of individual pardons. M. Brisson, premier, afterwards made a statement in the chamber of deputies respecting the policy of the government. It was received very coldly by the members, especially the allusion to the refusal of the government to grant a general amnesty to political prisoners. A cabinet crisis is probable.

Prime Minister Brisson, in accordance with the programme announced on Saturday, made

the programmes amounced on Saturday, made a statement in the chamber of deputies today, of the intentions of the government. He said the government would not hesitate to adopt fresh measures of taxation if it were necessary to cover the deficits in the finance departto cover the deficits in the finance department arising from commercial depression and military expenditures. He hoped the French protectorate over Annam would shortly show good results, and permit a recall of the portion of the troops in the coming spring. The residence of the general will be established at Hue, the capital city, and an administration adopted for the government of the country similar to that of Tunis. The cabinet will shortly ask the chamber to vote fresh credits

similar to that of Tunis. The cabinet will shortly ask the chamber to vote fresh credits on account of Madagascar, when the government would furnish further details thereon. Regarding the religious question, he said: It appears certain that despite the attitude of the clergy, a majority do not favor the separation of church and state. It is necessary that the whole question should be thoroughly discussed at the next session of the chamber. Meanwhile the government will insist on the clergy respecting the law, and will support obligatory military service for all.

He concluded as follows:
"Appearances indicate that all political parties uphold France as a republic."

Brisson said the cost of the expeditions to Tonquin and Madagascar has borne too hard

Brisson said the cost of the expeditions to Tonquin and Madagascan has borne too hard upon the finances of the government, and it behooves France to abandon her former policy, having, however, due regard to the national interests and the honor of the country. It was proposed, therefore, to establish a system of protection at Hue, which should radiate throughout Annam and Tonquin, and set the same time carefully avoid a very thing. at the same time carefully avoid everything that might lead to the eventual annexation of those countries. It was also intended to form an army consisting of Annamese troops, paid by the king of Annam, and of the Tonquinese, paid temporarily by France, to protect the Tonquin frontier. The king of Annam would administer the government of the whole country under the guidance of the French resident.

With regard to Madagascar he said the government recognized the fact that the pres-ent state of affairs there could not continue. He hoped to elucidate the subject when dis-cussing the credits.

The statements made by the prime minister

are taken to indicate the collapse of the French enterprises in Tonquin and Madagasar. The effect of the war news today in the va-

rious financial centers was depressing to values. The bourse at Vienna was weak and prices at the close showed an important de-cline as compared with the closing prices on Saturday. At Paris, the bourse was unsettled Saturday. At Paris, the bourse was unsettled during the greater part of the day, but closed with a better feeling. The Berlin bourse was very weak and the closing quotations showed further general declines of one per cent. The market at the London stock exchange opened flat, but closed atronger on the belief that the war will be exclaimed.

The Times severely censures the conduct of Servia in declaring war against Bulgarla, says:
It is evident that servia acted on the prompting of Austria, and although it is not to our interest to prevent a conflict between Russia and Austria, we cannot help feeling that Austria's course of action is neither dignified nor straightforward, and that she will refuse to accompany Germany in the path of deference to Russia. This portends serious changes in the system of European states. The fact that Russia is unprepared for war is a dominant feature of the existing situation.

The Bulgarian troops age making an ob-

The Bulgarian troops are making an obstinate resistance while retreating along the whole line. 500 Bulgarians have been taken Prince Alexander has started for Slivnitza to assume command of the army. A force of Bulgarians from Widden has crossed the Timok river, and entered Servia and is now

HANGED FROM A LIMB.

attacking Vegotine.

Noah Cherry Pays the Pecalty for Murder-ing a School Girl. NORFOLK, Va., November 16.—The negro Nosh Cherry, who attempted a fiendish as-sault upon the little girl, Alice Powell, and then murdered her in Princess Ann county Friday, was hanged to a tree within a mile of where the deed was committed, about ten o'clock last night. He confessed the crime

after the rope was put around his neck.
Alice went to school at Kempsville as usual
on Friday morning. When she did not return at the proper time her father and brothers became uneasy and started out to look for her. Being unsuccessful in the search, and darkness having come on, they were thoroughly alarmed, and a party was organized in Kempsville to make a thorough search of all the ground between the two points. The search resulted about 11 o'clock in finding the body of the girl in a thicket, about twenty yards from the road, with the throat cut and the head nearly severed from the body. An examination showed that she had also received three stab wounds, but it was not positively proved that she had been otherwise assaulted, although 'it was generally believed that murder had been resorted to to conceal a that murder had been reserved was taken to her father's home, and a party started out to search for her slayer. Powell had in his to search for her slayer. Powell had in his employ a negro named Cherry, about 18 years old, coal black, who was driven from the premises a few days ago because of a difficulty with one of Powell's sons. He was believed to be the murderer, and was caught Saturday HELP FOR GALVESTON.

The City Sadly in Need of Aid for its Poor and Destitute. Galveston, November 16.—A resolution, adopted at a meeting off citizens, says that the "loss inflicted on our city by the late fire is much greater than it at first anticipated, the same being fully \$2,500,000, equal to more than one-eighth of the taxable value of property."

The resolution adds: "Wherefore, we will most thankfully accept proffered aid se generated the second of the second o

most thankfully accept proffered aid so generously offered."

In accordance with the resolution, Mayor Fulton has appointed a committee, consisting of eight ministers, with P. H. Golden, District Master Workman, of the Knights of Labor, and General John M. Claibarne. Among the ministers are Rev. Dr. Bird, rector of Trinity Episcopal church; Bishop Gallagher, of the Galveston diocese; Rabbi Silverman, and Rev. Mr. Edwards, (colored), of the M. E. church. Several thousand dollars were paid out by the relief committee today, and about \$4,000 received from abroad and at home.

A careful inspection of the burnt district shows that there were 568 residences destroy-

shows that there were 568 residences destroy-ed This is over a hundred greater than at first estimated. Out of 126 members of the cotton exchange 33 lost their homes and almost everything their dwellings contained. Several cities of the union are telegraphing sympathy and relief, among them \$1,823 from New York.

The Wages Increased. Chicago, November 16.—W. P. Rend & Co., large owners and operators of coal mines in the Hocking Valley region, today telegraphed their superintendents to accede to the demands of the striking miners by increasing the wages from 50 to 60 cents. THE STANTON CASE.

ALABAMA LOSES A CASE IN THE SUPREME COURT-

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

New Postmasters and Surgeons—Progress of Busi-ness in the Departments—The Multiary Station in Atlants—The Mational Sank of Au-Susta—General Political News.

WASHINGTON, November 16 .- The suprems

court today delivered its opinion in the case brought by the state of Alabama, as plaintiff, against Isaac F. Burr, S. A. Carlton and John DeMerritt, citizens of Massachusetts; John C. stanton, of New York; Daniel L. Stanton, of New Jersey. The defendants were directors and officers of the Alabama and Chattanooga railroad company. The governor of Alabama was authorized by the state legislature to indorse the first mortgage bonds of this company to the amount of \$16,000 for each completed mile or road, and was also authorized to issue \$2,000,000 in state honds, and exchange them for an equa ' amount of the company's bonds, taking as a writy a mortgage upon lands granted the co pany. The money realized in both cases was i be used only in the construction and equipment of the road. The declararepresented that they had constructed certain miles of their road in Tonessee and Mississippi, when in fact they had in one case, purchased an old road, and in abother leased a section of road, for which they were paying rental, and that the governor's dorsement was secured by this fraud. Also the defendants and their accomplices misappropriated the moneys accruing from the sale of the state bonds received by them. The declaration sets forth in conclusion that by reason of the wrongful, illegal and that by reason of the wrongful, illegal and fraudulent acts, the company became bankrupt and unable to pay the interest on its indorsed bonds, or to redeem the state bonds. The state was, therefore, compelled to pay interest and redeem its bonds. The mortgages were foreclosed and the property of the company was sold. The defendants demurred generally to the declaration. The court finds that the state was to indorse certain bonds upon certain security. It made the indorsement and got the security. There was no pretene that the road cost less than the value of the bonds, consequently the bonds were not used to build the road, the other funds beslonging to the company must have been used. not used to build the road, the other funds bealenging to the company must have been used, and it was proper to create the bonds as substitutes therefor. The loss of the state was directly attributable to a deficiency in the value of the original security. The court is unanimeusly of the opinion that the facts stated in the declaration do not constitute a sufficient cause of action against the defendants, and the demurrer is sustained.

Captain J. W. Jacobs, assistant quartermaster, has been relieved from duty in the office of the quartermaster-general and ordered to duty in Atlanta, Ga., in charge of the military buildings there.

buildings there.

The secretary of the treasury has appointed William P. McIntosh, M. D., of Georgia, to be an assistant surgeon in the marine hospital service vice Assistant Surgeon K. P. Battle resigned. Dr. McIntosh was at the head of the alignides.

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The comptroller of the currency today extended the corporate existence of the National bank of Augusta, Georgia, for twenty years.
Fourth class postmasters appointed today: Virginia-Free Shade, John R. Newcomb; Locust Mount-William P. Goffigan.
North Carolina-Gibbs Cross Roads. Arthur C. Smith; Newport-W. S. Bell, Jr.; Purlesr-George H. McGlamery.
Florida-Kismet-Jonas B. King; Exeter-Leonard T. Hogan; Enterprise-Lucius G. Strings fellow.

The president today appointed Wm. D. Bloxham, of Tallahassee, Fla., to be surveyor general of Florida, vice Jas. F. McClellan, resigned. THE SPEAKERSHIP CONTEST.

Congressman Reed, of Maine, has arrived here after his speakership boom. He wants to be the republican leader in the house of representatives, and the fact of having secured

representatives, and the fact of having secured the nomination would come in handy in his next congressional campaign or his attempt on the senatorship, if he decides to make it. One thing is sure, his boom gets no popularity at the hands of either of the Maine senators. Mr. Reed is not at present acquainted with either Mr. Hale or Mr. Fryo. The latter gentleman is reported as saying recently that Mr. Reed had not spoken to him for two or three years, and that to save his life he could not tell the reason why. The two get tlemen had an appointment together over in New York county one day during the campaign last year. They one day during the campaign last year. They met and addressed the audiences, but not met and addressed the audiences, but not each other.

The secretary of the treasury today ap-pointed John J. Carter to be assistant en-

gineer of the lighthouse steamer Austeria.

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THE CATROLIC INDIAN BUREAU.

An important meeting of the bureau of Catholic Indian missions was held at its office here, on the 13th instant, at which were present, besides the members of the bureau, Rt. Rev. Bishops Marty and Ireland, representing the Catholic hiearchy of the United States. After a free and full consultation on the subject matter which brought the distinguished prelates to Washington, Rt. Rev. Martyn Marth, bishop of Dakota, and Rev. P. L. Chappelle, D. D., of Washington, D. C., were unanimously elected members of the bureau. This action places the bureau not only under the protection of the laws of the United States, but also under that of the decree of the third plenary council held in Baltimore of the third plenary council held in Baltimere November, 1884, as approved at Rome.

CIRCUMCISION DENOUNCED.

and Certain Portions of the Bible Advised to be Stricken Out.
PITTERURG, November 16.—The national rab-

binical convention of the Reformed Hebrew church, called to consider the propriety of abolishing many of the traditional features of

church, cailed to consider the propriety of abolishing many of the traditional features of the Hebrew religon, was opened in Concordia hall, Alleghany city, at 10 o'clock this morning, by Rev. Dr. M. M. Wise, of Cincinnati. Thirty-five delegates from all parts of the country presented credentials.

Rev. Dr. Kohler, of New York, through whose efforts the convention was brought about, made a long address, advocating the passage of a series of resolutions tending towards the reform of Judaism in America. Dr. Kohler said the movement contemplated the doing away with seme of the traditional features of Judaism, such as the belief of the orthodox Hebrews that they are all to go back to Palestine. It is intended to eliminate all teachings that give Judaism an oriental character. Dr. Kohler strongly ergusd in favor of a ritual for Sabbath schools as the best means of inculcating the truth so estressity advocated by the convention. He also recommended that a universal service be scopted for marriage and funeral esemonies, and strongly reprehended the practice now in vogue of each synsgogue having its own forms and ceremonies. In reference to the reading of the Scriptures, he recommended that those portions be eliminated from the pentateuch, which referred to certain subjects not fit to be read in public, or placed in the hands of children. In vigorous language he denounced the rite of circumcision as a relic of barbarism, which had come down from savage Africs. He lamented the fact that religious fire had almost died out of the homes of the people, and thought more cheorful ferms of worship should be devised.

RIEL HANGED. A POOR LUNATIC THE VICTIM OF ROYAL JUSTICE.

VOL. XVIII.

He wolks Fravely Onto the Scaffold and Meets His Death in Grim Silence—The Agitation Among the People—The Relatives of Rist Vis-ited—The Halt Breed's Life.

REGINA, N. W. T., November 16 .- Louis

David Riel was executed on the scaffold at the

barracks of the mounted police force, near

this city, for high treason against the queen

of Great Britain, at 8:23 o'clock this morning

(mountain time). He displayed an inclina-

tion at the last moment to make an address,

and he then rose and walked toward the exe-

dict usual to all state executions was rend

would end all. They are naturally very much broken down. His poor old mother became crazy some months ago, during the rebellion, so that she is unable to realize the

"It was more than I could bear," said the

"It was more than I could bear," said the messenger, "though I've often seen men slaughtered. The poor things seemed unuterably helpless; so I rushed out, mounted my hores and rode back to the city with all haste to try and stiffle my tumultuous feel-

PRELIMINARY PRECAUTIONS.

For some time the officials of Ottawa and Re-gina have been receiving serious threats from

anonymous writers regarding Riel. The last proposed the blowing up of Regins barracks if Riel were hanged or executed. Saturday and Sunday extraordinary precautions were taken.

Sunday extraordinary precautions were taken. At dusk twenty troopers, heavily armed, mounted guard and patrolled around the barracks. At midnight the police made their circuit every ten minutes. The air was frosty and crisp and not a sound was to be heard save the ahrill whistle of an approaching freight train, the clatter of the swords and the measured willow it the heaven's saved off her.

gallop of the horses. A commissioned officer with a powerful night glass swept the horizon and nothing of an enemy could approach unseen. Only a few knew of the extraordinary

Riel continued to prophesy, but the prophesies were scarcely coherent and understood by none save himself. Riel's visitors Saturday

included Roy. Father McWilliams and M. Smith, of Ottawa. Colonel Irvine accompanie them. In their interview Riel took advant

clare his divine mission.

"I an," said the prisoner, "a prophet. I have been ordained not as a priest, but a prophet of the northwest, to preach a reformation to you and every minister of the church, and I will continue to fulfil my mission until I mount the scaffold."

While he delivered himself of this little oration he paced his cell like an infuristed manisc. He thundered his anathemas on the policy and principles of the nineteenth can-

nolicy and principles of the mineteenth century churches, gesticulating almost all the while. When he came toward the scaffold he faced his visitors, the veins of his throbbing temples distending. Raising his right hand, he pointed to where the scaffold of the Moose-life with which are steed. Fixing his wild heaven

jaw murderer stood. Fixing his wild, haggard eyes on Rev. Mc Williams, he continued:
"To that scaffold will I walk boldly, preacheing this mission of church reformation so much needed throughout the world."

THE EXECUTION DESCRIBED.

The scaffold for the execution of Riel had been crected within the contracted enclosure immediately in the rear of the guardhouse, and the guardhouse,

and the only view of it was through a window immediately under the ratior. The last sac-rament was administered to Riel within the

rement was administered to Riel within the guardhouse proper, and near the opening which led to the scaffold. He responded to the Latin prayers with a full and clear voice while on his bended knees. When the moment came for him to rise to have his arms and hands pinioned, he looked up slowly, repeating his prayers. He then walked through the opening and down the narrow stairway with his face turned away from the few civilians and soldiers who stood about the opening. When he was about to take his place on the trap, the deputy sheriff asked if he had anything to say. He turned to his confessor, Pere Andre, and inquired: "Shall I not say a few words?"

"No," quickly replied the priest in French, hake this your last sacrife and row will be

"No," quickly replied the priest in French, "make this your last sacrifice and you will be rewarded."

Riel turned and remarked in English:

lev. Mr. Mc Williams' presence to de-

hour bad come, and that he was not only prepared but that he would not have it any other way, as nothing but the alternative of prison for life awaited him, and to him death was preferable to that.

During the night he addressed a letter to his mother and to his sister, which touched upon the affection he bore them. He added a codicil to his will, specifying that he desired his body to be laid by the side his father's, in St. Boniface cemetery at Winnipeg, which request will be carried out. Pere Andre will go there with Riel's remains within a few days. His body was inherred today under the scaffold. He prayed almost continuous during the night, using the prayers of the church, and then again praying extempore in both French and English. He directed a prayer for his friends in the United States, where he declared most of them were, and again for his friends in Quebec. He prayed for his lawyers, speaking of their efforts in his behalf, and of their going to Eagland for him. The attending priest told him it was his duty to pray for his enemies. He

"That is so."

He at once began to pray in English for the premier of Canada, but in his supplication he asked that the government might soon be relieved from his rule. Riel partook of a light repast at 11 last night. He ate no breafast this morning, which caused him to show at one time signs of faintness, but he atterwards recovered from this weakness, and it appeared to require no this weakness, and it appeared to require no effort in mounting the ladder, which led to the attic of the guardhouse, on the way to the scaffold. There was barely a quiver as the drop fell, and his death was pronounced an

DESTROYING HIS PROPHESIES.

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During the early hours of the morning he gathered up all his papers, which covered his desk, embodying the supposed visions he had seen and his prophesies, and asked the privilege from the officer of the guard to destroy them. This was allowed him, and gathering them up, he carried them to an open stove fire, and thrust them in, watching them until the flames had devoured them. He then returned to his cell and his devotions.

but Pere Andre reminded him of his promise, ed to his cell and his devotions.

It would be difficult at this time to gauge sentiment clearly in the northwest as to Riel.

The expressed views are almost entirely uncutioner, repeating his prayers to the last moment, the final words escaping being "Merci Jesu!" He died without a struggle. faverable to him, and the half breeds are usually silent upon the topic. The majority of the resident population believed he deserved death, and this is undoubtedly especially true Not to exceed twenty persons were permitted within the confines of the barracks to witness the execution, and it was certainly performed with decorum and dispatch. His body was taken in charge by the coroner, and the verin Manitoba, Here where he was tried there was some expression of sympathy for him, and at times the declaration that he was right in his demands, as they had nearly all since been granted to the half-breeds. THE STORY OF BELL'S LIPE. Riel was born within five miles of the Fort RIEL'S RELATIVES HEAR THE NEWS.
Riel's relatives and friends at St. Vital, five
miles from here were made aware that Monday

Garry settlement in 1844, when the old Hud-son Bay company regime was still in power. He was a half breed, with fair hair and light blue eyes, and usually passed for a full blood European. He was a bright boy in his youth, and winning the favor of Archbishop Tache, he was sent by the latter to Montreal to be educated. His patron had intended to make a priest of him, and young Riel completed the usual course of studies for admission to the priesthood, but when he presented himself for holy orders ordination was refused him. He want beak to Fort tion was refused him. He went back to Fort

rebellion, so that she is unable to realize the dreadful position in which her son is placed. Joseph, his brother, who is a most respectable man, is in a dreadful state of mind. Riel's wife, whom he did not treat well during the rebellion, leaving her exposed to danger and to hunger, is reported to be nearly heart-broken, but the priests are with her and the other relatives, and everything that can be done to comfort them will be done. The Riel family have from the first scouted the idea that the prisoner was insane. They say he had delusions on religion and on the subject of his own importance, but that on all other matters he was not only sane, but exceedingly intelligent and clover.

The heartbroken mother of Riel, bowed with grief, seemed perfectly dazed at the news when gave him influence in the tribe.

When the half-breeds resolved in 1869 to resist the invasion of Canadians, just after the purchase of the territorial rights of the Hudson Bay company, Riel put himself at the head of the rebels. Riel, with his forces, deceased of the company. The heartbroken mother of Riel, bowed with grief, seemed perfectly dazed at the news when notified that the end had come. Fondly have she and all the family clung to the hope that God would so work it that Louis, whom they all love so dearly, and who in his wildest moments was kind and gentle to mother, brother and sister, would be spared. But the latest news swept from them their last plank of hope and they all gave way to inconsolable grief.

nadian residents prisoners. To terrify the settlers further, he had their leader, Thomas Scott, of Ontario, shot.

General Wolseley, who was then a Canadian

General Wolseley, who was then a Canadian lieutenant colonel, of no particular prominence, and with little hope of advancement, was chosen to lead the expedition against the rebels. The moment Wolseley, backed by 1,000 regulars and militia, set his foot in Fort Garry settlement Riel disbanded his government and fled to the United States.

The Canadian parliament advanced General Wolseley and banished Riel for five years. The half breeds were quieted for a time by a grant of 240 acres of land to each ene of them living in Manitoba as a compensation for disturbing them if river frontage system. Riel was mere popular than ever with the half breeds when he got back to Manitoba after his exile, but he now played the part of a loyelist, and offered to aid General Archibald to resist the fenian invaders, who, under O'Donahue, proposed to sweep down on the province of Manitoba. Immadiately afterward, in 1873, he was elected

and he traveled in the United States until, in 1884, mutterings of a fresh outbreak among the balf breeds in the northwest led him back to his birthplace, and again he was chosen

leader, this time by his dissatisfied fellows at Prince Albert settlement.

The half breeds here, as well as at all other Prince Albert settlement.

The half breeds here, as well as at all other settlements along the Saskatchewan, had been excluded from the grants to the Manitoba half breeds in 1869, and when, early last winter, government surveyors entered the Prince Albert settlement and began to lay out in blocks the land on the river banks, depriving the half breeds of their river frontage, Riel demanded that the half breed rights be respected just as he had previously done in Manitoba. He declared that the laws would have to be equalized. The demand was not answered as Riel thought it ought to be, and he got together 1,500 half breeds, armed them with Winchester and Remington rides, and opened warfare without ceremeny. Many Indians ioined the insurrection. Riel made a speech to his followers, saying that he would deliver them from their oppressors, and that he had he means this time that would make his fight for their rights successful. Major General Middleton was sent from Ottawa to march with dominion militia to put down the uprising, but it was not until May 11, after weeks of skirmishing and fighting, that the rebels were routed at Batouche, and four days later three deminion scouts captured Riel on an unfrequented Indian trail three miles rorth of Batouche. He was tried before Judge Richardson, at Regina, his counsel pleading insanity, but he himself declaring that he was sane.

Riel turned and remarked in English:

"I have nothing more to say."

There was some delay in adjusting the noose but Riel did not remark upon it, and as the white cap closed over him he was to be heard distinctly repeating his prayers.

During the night Rev. Andre urged upon Riel not to attempt an address on the scaffold, and suggested that a reprieve might still be on its way, but this idea Riel strenuously repelled. He said he knew his

the lunatic ssylum, escaped across the line some days ago, and wrote a letter to his sister from St. Vincent, asking her to write to Sir John Macdonald, begging him to shoot him (Jackson) and spare Riel. His escape was not disclosed until today. The French Canadians Aroused. THE CITY OF QUEBEC ON THE VERGE OF A RIOT. QUEBEC, November 16 .- The excitement

RIEL HANGED!

TRIUMPH OF ORANGEMEN OVER CATHOLICS AND

FRENCH CANADIANS.

There will be this evening at Jacques Cartier market place a meeting of all French Canadians of the city of Quebec, to protestiagainst the terrible murder committed this morning by Sir John Macdenald, Sir Hector Langevin, Sir A. P. Caron and Hon. Mr. Chapilian.

Let every one of you be at your post touight.

This bill, appearing as it did, when the people were almost beside themselves, nothing but rearing and imprecations against the Orangemen could be heard in any quarter of the city, and it is stated that a number of Orangemen have been spotted, and are likely to feel the result of to-night's demonstration.

The uneasiness telt has been somewhat inten-

perhaps cause a riot.
A meeting of the St, Jean Baptiste society
was held this afternoon, and a resolution passed
ordering the president to have their national

GROANS FOR THE PREMIER. MONTREAL, November 16 -There was con

here over the hanging of Riel is almost beyend all restraint. A flag was hoisted at half mast upon the Canadian office, and some English speaking citizons who felt aggrieved at this, came near to being roughly handled. at this, came near to being roughly handled. Flags decked with mourning emblems are also displayed and many men have crape on their hats and around their coat sleeves. It would be hard to tell what the result will be. Tonight 200 or 300 students, with their friends, have been marching through the streets shouting "Glory to Riel," and cursing the Orangemen. Crowds are gathered near Sir Hector Langevin's house in St. Louis street, and it is feared they intend mischief in that quarter. The pelice, however, are on the alert, and are patrolling in large numbers. Hand bills have been distributed to all passers by, calling on them to meet tonight. These bills are headed in large letters, and read as follows:

Garry, and there his suavity of manners and native shrewdness secured him a host of friends among the French half-breeds, and

scended upon the company's fort. siezed it, set up a provisional government of his own, and issued s bill of rights demanding representation in the dominion government, and a series of public improvements. He had secured an abundance of arms and ammunition, and he summarily crushed the efforts of the little colony of English settlers who strove to resist him, and took all the prominent Ca-nadian residents prisoners. To terrify the

diately afterward, in 1873, he was elected representative in the dominion parliament from the province, and went to Ottawa and was sworn into office by the clerk while the building was deserted. News got abroad among the people that Riel, the man who had ordered Scott to be shot, was in town and hearing of the threats of infuriated reyalists

to shoot him in revenge if he attempted to take his seat in parliament, he fled from the city and never again entered it. His seat was declared vacant the next day,

THE OTHER VICTIMS.

The secution of Riel is to be followed at Battleferd by the hanging of ten Indian chiefs for atrocities committed during recent rebellions, and in each instance for murders committed. These last executions will close the book of criminal proceedure growing out of the northwest war, as the others convicted were given prison sentences, all of which are now being served. The executioner of Riel was a man named Jack Benderson, who was a captive of Riel's in the rebellion of 1870.

RIEL'S LIEUTEMANT ESCAPES.

Towed to Stapleton. Naw York, November 16,—The schooner Philip Ridgeway, from Barren Island for Charlesten with guano, went ashore at 4 a.m. Friday during a fog abreast of Toms river. New Jersey, near the life saving station No. 13. She was hauled off yesterday morning and towed to Steplaton.

siderable excitement among the French-Canadian citizens here when the news of Riel's execution was received. The French-Canadian students, to the number of about 500, carrying the tri-colors, marched through The Times, referring to Roumania's protest against the fortifying of Widden, is inclined to believe that the protest will be followed by the occupation of Silestria, Bulgaria. several streets of the city, giving vent to cheers for Riel and denouncing Sir John Macdonald. They groaned as they passed the La Minerva office. Flags were at half-mast in many parts of the city. There will likely be a demonstration to-night. SHOTS EXCHANGED.

About 400 students started from Victoria

university tonight to parade through the city.
When they had reached the Champ de Mars when they and reached the Champ de hars their numbers had been augmented by a following variously estimated at from 5,000 to 10,000 persons. The paraders carried French flags, transparencies and effigies of Sir John Macdonald, Sir Hector Langevin, Hon. J. A. Chaplean, Hon. Mr. Caron, Colonel Daimet and others. Hon. Mr. Chaplean's and Sir Hector Langevin's efficies were burned on the Hecter Lungevin's effigies were burned on the Champ de Mare, where a number of shots were exchanged between the paraders and the police, no one, however, being hurt. From this place the procession moved to Victoria square, where Sir John Macdonald's effigy was set on fire in front of Queen Victoria's statue. Quite a large body of police were present, but offered no resistance to the paraders. When the premier's effigy had been partly burned the party cut it down, with the remark: "Ce maudit serpent." The queen's statue was much blackened. After marching around the west end of the city the crowd returned to the Champ de Mars, where the demonstration is now breaking up. Hector Lungevin's effigies were burned on the

demonstration is now breaking up.
The cify court this p. m. adopted a resolu-tion to adjourn as a protest against the odious violation of the laws of justice and humanity

The Star tonight says:

The elamor raised for and against Riel's execution has invested it with the appearance of a martyrdom, and our people have scaed as though they had no faith for their own institutions, no confidence in their constituted authorities, or in the machinery of the administration of justice. It is particularly humilitating now to think that Riel's fate should have been made an issue in party politice, and that party influences should have been brought to bear for and against the exercise of the prerogative of mercy. The present generation is not likely to render a unanimous veridict as to the policy of executing Riel, and no unanimous verdict may ever be rendered as to the justice of the act. The Star tonight says:

OTTAWA, Ontario, November 16.—The news of Riel's death was received quietly here. The Protestant conservatives are considerably clated, however, over what they term their triumph. A large number of them waited on the premier and Hon. Mackanzie Buvell, minister of customs, congratulating them on the carrying out of the sentence of the court. A mong the French Canadians, who are in a large minority here, there is a deep feeling of displeasure, which may break out in open hestilities on the slightest provocation.

THE NEWS IN TORONTO.

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THE NEWS IN TORONTO.

TORONTO, November 16.—The excitement here over Riel quickly subsided after it became definitely known that he had been executed. The courage displayed by Riel on the scaffold was admired, but no expression of pity could be heard at his fate. The Laster's Union. Brocrox, Mass., November 16.—The local assembly Knights of Labor have announced their intention to support the laster's protective union in a general strike against torty-two manufacturers, which was begun Saturday last, and invite the appointment of a joint accommittee to call on the manufacturers. v last, and invite the appointment of a

and arrange for an immediate conference for

Tozosto, November 16,—Another case o small pox appeared here today.

THE NEWS IN MACON.

RECORD OF YESTERDAY'S EVENTS IN THE CENTRAL CITY.

Pined Fifty Dollars for Selling; Whisky on Sunday The Result of Yesterday's Shooting-A Mule and Horse Probably Stolen-The Mixed Pickles Company-Brief Mention.

MACON, November 16 .- [Special.] -In the police court this morning Pete Harmon, colored, was arraigned under the charge of keeping open a tip-pling house on Sunday. A large number of witsses were examined, and among them was John Clark, the white man who had a difficulty there yesterday. He stated that he bought whisky at Harmon's bar just previous to having the diffi

Harmon's bar just previous to having the difficulty with S. B. Gannon. Annie Washington, a bright mulatto girl, testified that she gave ten cents for a drink there yesterday. Upon this evidence Mayor Price, who was presiding, pronounced the following sentence:
"Pete Harmon, from the evidence, I find you guilty of selling whisky on Sunday. The law sllows me no discretion. For the first offense of selling liquor on Sunday you are fined \$50; the second offense will deprive you of your liceuse."
Harmon paid the fine and was glad to get out of his scrape so cassly.

Yesterday's Shooting.

W MACCN, November 16 .- [Special.]-The particu lar- of a difficulty in the back yard of Pete Harmon's barroom yesterday, and which was particl pated in by J. O. Clark, a painter; Jack Murphy, better known as Jack the Sailor; S. B. Cannon and his son, both boiler makers, and W. J. Fey, have already been given in this column. The juries had a hearing before the recorder this morally and Control of the said C arties had a hearing before the reco.der this orning, and Clark was fined \$20, S. B. Gannon, and Jack the Sailor \$10. The cases a jainst Foy id Gennon, Jr., were dismissed

The Police Con: MACON, November 16.-[Specia ,-Mayor Price again presided in the police co t this morning, and the fines imposed amounted to \$120. In ad-dition to the [cases mentic and elsewhere, P. W. Brown, colored, was fined \$2.50 for being drunk.
Fortune Woolridge and seorge Stowe, colored, and
Fred Gay, white, were tried under charges of
vagrancy, and were sentenced to the chaingang
for 20 days. By paying \$20 Mr. J J. Clay secured
the release of Wool loge, whom Mr. Clay hired to
work for him. Woolridge created a scene in court
by crying like a saby.

e City Court. MACON. Suyember 16.—[Special.]—In the city court the morning, Annie Madison was arraigned for latery from the house and demanded an indie ment. Wille Stevenson was charged with escaping from the chaingang. His case was continued.

Bixed Pickles. MACON, November 16 .- [Special.]-The m amusing play that has appeared in Macon this season is "Mixed Pickles," which was withe at the academy of musis tonight by an appreciative but not very large audience, which just filled the theater com-ortably. Mr. J. B. Polk, the comedian acted his part most admirably, and he and his excellent company gave our theater goers hearly three hours of rare enjoyment.

A. Mule and Horse Probably Stolen

Macon, November 16.—[Special.]—This morning a negro from the country offered for sale to Mr. Vors, of the street railroad company, a fine mule for \$60 Mr. Voss suspected that the negro had stolen the mule, and telephoned the stationhous keeper. Officer Drew soon arrived, and taking the negro and mule in charge, locked them up. The negro's name is Vence Moore, and he says be has owied the mule two years, and that his home is on the plantation of Dr. Anderson, in Jasper county. It was learned that Vence also brought a horse to the city, and after making the arrest, went in search of the animal and found it in an old field in East Macon. Vence will be called upon to make an explanation before the recorder tomortow morning.

Erief Mention,

Macon, November 16.—[Special.—Workmen are ergased today in digging out the foundation for the fence which is to be constructed around the Wadley monument.

The drinking fountain at the intersection of Fourth and Foplar streets, which has been out of order for some time, is being repaired. It will, when put in order, be quite a convenience.

Rain is now very much needed. It has been a long while since the streets have been as dusty as they are at present.

Miss Christine Sanbr of Rainbridge, is in the city, the guest of Mrs. W. F. Adams, at No. 67 Orange street.

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After a pleasant visit to the fam'ly of Mr. M.
Flatau, Miss Pauline Phillips has returned to her
home in Eatonton.

One of the drivers left his] street car for a
moment last night while it was standing in froat
of the company's stables on Eim street. During
bis absence the mules started off and soon struck
the long down grade on Eim street. The cur
crewded upon the mules, who, in order to keep
out of its way had to run at full speed, and it was
not stopped until it reached Telfair street. There
were no passengers in the car, and one of the
mules was badly injured.

The new skating rink building is now being
covered [with asbestos paper waich is being
painted red. It will be opened one night this
week.

The Macon Volunteers are having a drill at their
armory tonight.

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The citizens of west end held a meeting at Giles school house tought in the interest of the stree railroad extention.

Tailroad extention.

There is much complaint that the streets are not better lighted. The priscipal thoroughlare between the business center of the city and the union depot is on Poplar between Third and Fourth streets, and the only light on Poplar street is the electric light at the city hall. The consequence is that the portion of the city mentioned wars dark at night.

is the electric light at the city hall. The consequence is that the portion of the city mentioned is very dark at night.
Colouel C. M. Wiley, chief of police, has returned from Eatonton.
Mis Hennie Shermau, who has been visiting friends in the city, has returned to her home in Cuthbert.
The city officials will be paid their monthly salaries tomorrow. The payroll amounts to about \$8,100.
Mr. George Baughn, an ex-justice of the peace

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Mr. George Baughn, an ex-justice of the peac residing in Rutland district, was declared a luna tic today by Ordinary McManus.

COLLECTING THE RENT.

Clearing a Farm of its Crops and Attach

ments.

CARTERSVILLE, Ga., November 16.-[Special.]-A large lot of cotton, some wagons, machinery, tools and farming implements attracted genera attention this morning as it was hauled to the court house. The sheriff had charge of it and had brought it from the Alston and Ravenel farms be tween Rome and Kingston on the Etowah river in this county. Patrick Berry had rented thes farms for several years. The Cotton States Life Insurance company owns the Ravenel place and Mr. Thomas Berry, of Rome, owns the Alston place. About three weeks ago Sheriff W. W. Roberts levied the insurance company's distress war-tent for \$1,000, covering four year's rent. Mr. Thomas Berry's mortgage for five bales of cotton, and Printup Brothers & Co's mortgage for \$300 on all the crop on both places, gathered and growing, besides all the stock, hogs, tools and other farm property of which Pat Berry was seized and possessed. The night following the levy, Berry left for parts unknown with three of the mortgaged mules. He has not been heard of since, and a

Fire in Wrightsville.

TENNILLE, Ga., [November 16.-[Special.1-Last night about 11 o'clock, in Wrightsville, Johnson county, the large store house owned by Captain J. H. Hicks and occupied by E. E. Dukes & Co. by fire. There were very few of the goods saved. No insurance on the goods or building. :
Today about 17 o'clock the new and handsome

resider ce of Captain R. G. Hyman, just outside the limits of Tennille, was burned down. As no one was at home none of the furniture was saved. Cause su prosed to be defective flue. Insurance 41,000.

Stealing Registered Letters, CARTERSVILLE, November 6.—[Special]—Last week United States Commissioner Collins bound over W. A. Hall forstealing a registered letter containing twenty-five dol lars, from the Stamp Creek mills, in For several days after the money was stolen, there was no clue found to the thief, and a young ama teur detective of Cartersville undertook the case, He soon discovered evidence fixing the theft on Hall unmistabably. Hall was R. H. Jones & Sons' miller at Stamp Creek, and came here last year from Hall county. He had previously berne a

The Case Continued.

COLUMBUS CHRONICLES.

A Negro Boy Bas His Foot Cut Off-Criminal Notes. COLUMBUS. Ga, November 16.-[Special.]-Ed Munn, a small negro boy, lost a foot today. He was attempting to steal a ride on the Mobile and Girard passenger train, when his right foot was caught by one of the wheels, and was so badly

mangled that amputation was necessary.

A little negro girl, living on Mr. Tom Pierce's place, in Summerville, was severely burned Satur-day night on the breast and face. She was playing around the fire and her dress caught.

John Hollis, colored, was arrested here today,

charged with burglary. He will have a hearing temorrow. The twelve-year-old son of Conductor Drake, of the Columbus and Western railroad, died at Ope

lika yesterday. This is the second child that Mr Drake has lost within the past few days. The ladies of the Presbyterian church will give an entertainment at the residence of Mr. D. E. Williams Wednesday night for the benefit of the Sunday school, The second surveying corps of the Georgia Mid-

land and Gulf began work at this city today. The Young Mens' Catholic union will give a fair, beginning the 16th of December and contin uing one week, for the benefit of the Catholic church of this city. Rev. R. H. Harris, the new pastor of the First

Baptist church, will move his family from La-Grange to this city next Wednesday. The case against Policeman Tice will be investi eated tomorrow or next day.

Inspector: Fry and Wise inspected the Aid, the

new barge being built here, today. They will inspect the Thonateeska tomorrow. THE HARBOR CONVENTION.

A Large Number of Delegates Reported as Coming In. SAVANNAH, Ga., November 16 .- [Special.]-Up

to today one hundred and thirty-five delegate have been reported as coming to the southern harbor convention, November 24th instant. The following are additional: South Carolina: State at large-Samuel Dipple, George D. Tillman, D. Wyatt Alken Mr. H. Perry,

John J. Hemphill, George W. Dorgan, William Elliott Columbia, Hon. D. Caldwell, J. B. Ezell F. W. McMaster, and William Wallace. North Carolina: Charlotte-H. E. Eccles, Colonel Charles R. Jones.

A letter has been received from Major Peter Co. Haines, United States engineer, regretting his inability to be present, but saying:

"As a citizen of this great nation, I heartly sympathize with you in the object of the convention."

Also letters from the mayors of Tampa, Fla., and Wilmington, N. C., stating that both cities would be fully represented.

An Interesting Case.

SAVANNAH, Ga , November 16,-[Special.]-There were some interesting arguments heard in the city court today in the case of W. W. Gordon, et al, for the use of the insurance company of North America vs. William T. Wheeless, et al. The suits are predicated on the loss of cotton destroyed by fire on the steamer W. T. Wheeless the 10th day of April, 1881. The latter was insured by the North American insurance company, and the suits, six in number, and aggregating about \$20,000 in value are brought in consequence of the payment of the loss by the company. Messrs. Richards & Heyward, Garrard & Meldrim, Denmark, and Adams and John M. Guerrard are interested in the case

Run Over by a Street Car. COLUMBUS, Ga., November 16 - [Special.] - Thomas J. Lavin, a tailor employed at H. J. Thorton's clothing establishment in this city, was rnn over by a street car at the foot of Rose hill tonight, and probably fatally injured. He was quite drunk, and in attempting to get off the car while it was moving, fell in front of it, and both wheels passed over his stomach. The exact extent of his injuries cannot be told, but he seems to be paralyzed from his waist down

ROME, Ga., November 16.-[Special.]—The committees having in charge the library fair met today to perfect arrangements for holding the fair. Great enthusiasm was manifested, and the committees will work earnestly for the success of the

An Opinion Wanted. Rome, Ga., November 16.-[Special.]-Judge L E. Bleckley, of Atlanta, has been employed by a number of citizens to give an opinion on the constitutionality of the act under which the election

was held annexing DeSoto to Rome. Dr. Munhall Through. SAVANNAH, Ga., November 16 .- [Special.]-Dr Munhall closes his meetings in Savannah tonight with a grand jubilee service at the Independent Prestyterian church. He will continue bible les sons every afternoon until Wednesday, and will

The New Treasurer of Chatham. SAVANNAH, Ga., November 16.—[Special.]—Waring Russell, the newly elected county treasurer, was sworn into office today, the retiring treasure pro tem., Mr. Hamilton, turning over all the eflects.

leave for home on Thursday.

Deaths from Pneumonia Dahlonega, Gs., November 16.-[Special.]—Jas, H. Stuman, a laborer at the Findley mine, died

here yesterday of pneumonia. ELBERTON, Ga., November 16 -[Special]-Mr Richard A. Burton, of Memphis, Tenn., who was tricken with paralysis here last week, died on Saturday evening. His remains have been sent to Memphis for burial. He was sixty-two years old, and had never married. He went west while a oung man and accumulated a very considerable ortune, all of which he left by will to his relatives in this county.

Death of Milo Hatch.

BAVANNAH, Ga., November 16 - [Special.] - Milo Hatch, an old citizen, died this afternoon, aged 2 years. He had been cashier of the Savanual Bank and Trust company since its organization until within the past four years, when he was released on a pension. He formerly was cashier in the old Merchants' National bank, which was he predecessor of the Savannah bank.

Death of Dr Ford.

Rome, Ga, November 16.—[Special.]—A telegram was received today announcing the death of Dr. Oscar R. Ford, in Kansas. Dr. Ford was a promi nent young physician of this city, and the newso h's death was received by the entire community with sincere regret. Crazy on Religion From the LaGrange, Ga., Reporter.

Carrie Glover was found to be a lunatic last Mondsy upon a formal trial before the ordinary. This decision will entitle her to a refuge in the asylum. She has been for a long time demented on religious subjects. During her trial she had her Bible in her hand, and, in an incoherent manner, preached to the bystanders. Her lungey has manifested itself in this ers. Her lunacy has manifested itself in this harmless way until recently, when she began to grow yielent. Under these circumstances, it was deemed best to have her restrained.

A Reprehensible |Practice.

From the Montezuma, Ga., Record. Lawyers have a reprehensible practice of taking murder cases to the supreme court in order to give them another year to live, when they know that the judgment of the court below will be sustained. It puts extra expense on the county to care for them, and invites Judge Lynch to take charge of such cases. We refer to Charlie Blackman, of Schley, and Jesse Cock, of Taylor county. Jesse Cook, of Taylor county.

Any Small Boy, with a Stick, can kills tiger—if the tiger happens to be found when only a little cub. So consumption, the deadliest and most feared of diseases, in this country, can assuredly be conquered and destroyed if Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medal Discovery" be employed early.

Falsehood is a hood that covers many crooked

GEORGIA GOSSIP.

NEWS CONDENSED FROM THE COLUMNS OF OUR EXCHANGES.

True Bill Against a Sheriff—a Row With a Negro in Emanuel County—The Fall of an Electric Light Tower in Savannah—A Mad Hog— Other News Items in the State.

From a gentleman of the county of Madison, it s learned that the posse sent out to arrest the parties on the warrant issued by the coroner for John G. Strickland, Hump Strickland, John R. E. Williams, George Bryant and Torrents Bryant, and Joel Willeirs and Isham Cheatham, access sories, that they had returned without making an arrest, the parties for whom the warrant was issued having mysteriously disappeared and gone to parts unknown. There are two other negroe who received a beating from the posse that went to arrest them, will probably die from the effects

of the beating.

At the present term of Lee county superior court the grand jury found three true bills against the sheriff, James Salter, for voluntarily allowing risoners to escape. The bills are all the sam with the exceptions that the prisoner's name are different. Saturday morning Sheriff Salter was put on trial, and Coroner Hines was appointed heriff pro tem, while the cases were being tried. The case consumed the entire day, and about fifty jurors were called before a jury could be found.

A new Baptist church is being built in Reids-

An Fmanuel county negro began a quarrel with one of the citizens of Millen. The negro was knocked down once, but rose, with his pistol in hand, and began shooting, and succeeded shooting Mr. Crawford Brinson in the hand and Mr. John Brinson in the right arm. Not until he was 1un down and his pistol taken from him did he surrender. He was fined for disturbing the town and will be prosecuted for assault with intent

Sayadda Times: Last evening, at a few minutes past six o'clock, the electric light tower on Liberty street, at the intersection of Habersham street, suddenly tottered, and with a terrible crash fell to the ground, the fall being in the southeastern direction. Fortunately the Liberty street car had passed a few moments before, and the immense fron structure fell in a directiod not to cover any of the houses. Mr. Fred Myers, a young man employed at Bacon, Jonnson & Co.'r mills, who was on his way home, and who was sitting on the stoop of a house near the corner waiting on the stoop of a house near the corner waiting for a car on the Habersham street line, narrowly escaped severe injury, He noticed the tower tottering, and springing off reached a safe place just as the tower fell, portions of the iron cropping in the very place he had vacated. Fortunately no damage was done and no person was injured, it is stated of that the towerfwas loosened at its base by a drove of mules passing down Liberty street and knocking acainst. Savennah Times: Last evening, at a few min

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The Cumming Clarion says: Judge Humphrey loat a fine fattening hog last week. Late one nighthe heard a rippet at his hog pen. He went out to see about it and found the hog spinning around at a rapid rate. In three hours it was dead Thinking it had been poisoned he had it dissected. On one thigh was found two or three bruised places resembling the bite of a deg. One half of the heart was rothing but skin and contained about a teaspoon in of black blood. It had evidently been bitten by a mad dog or died from disease of the heart. We again warn our readers to be careful about the bogs they kill. Had Mr. Humphrey killed his the day previous to its death, in all probability be sid his family would have been poisoned.

Hon. J. E. Dart took charge of the collection of

Hop, J E. Dart took charge of the collection o customs of the Brunswick district on Monday last. Captain M. P. King, of St. Simons, will be his dep uty in Brunswick, and B. W. Grubb, of Darien, his deputy there. Neither of these gentlemen, however, will take full charge at present, as the duties of these offices are such as require considerable experience. The present lincumbents, Messrs. H. T. Dunn and E. C. Davis, have both consented to remain for the present, and initiate the new be ginners.

The Walton Guards gave a grand banquet last week in their armory. The company, although comparatively young, is in a very flour shing condition, and under the command of their sa-cient captain, George M. Napier, has attained a success that surprises even themselves. They will probably enter the contest in Savannah next May. Stephen Johnson, marshal of Abbeville, wa shot and instantly killed by his prother, Eli John son. Eli was dripking, and, being threatened with arrest by his brother, got mad, procured a gun, loaded it with buckshot and killed him.

At a depth of 482 feet a vein was struck in the Barien artesian well, and a good stream of water is now flowing out of the top of the artesian well. The well can be called a success, but the work will be continued by the contractor. The people of Darien feel proud over the success, and are of the opinion that the water will make the city one the healthiest in the south

Wednesday the citizens of Stewart county will vote on prohibition. Wilkes is now in the throes of a bitter canvass. Preliminary steps have been taken to test the question in Greene and Dougherty counties. Colonel Edward Young, the handsome and tal

ented young editor of the Greensboro Herald, was in the city yesterday, and circulated quite freely among his friends.

Athens Banner: When the diamonds were stolen from Mesers, Collins & Pullin, at the fair grounds, it was supposed that the robb off on the Northeastern train, as a man came to the depot in a quick hurry to take the train, and his acting on the cars were suspicious. He bought and little Hugh Dorsey left on the next train, and went to Gainesville, when they learned that the man answering the description did not get off there. Hugh Dorsey was at the Northeastern depot, and saw the supposed robber get on the train, and he said he would know him if he should see him again. Mr. Collins came back for m Gainesville and sent Mr. Hipkins and dugh Dorsey to Columbia to see if they could get on track of the man. Mr. Hipkins has been absent several days, and dispatched Thursday night that he had arrested three men in Columbia. He dispatched afterwards for a full discription of the clamonds, and it is supposed from this that jewels has been found on the men arrested. Mr. Hipkins has been absent several days, and dispatched afterwards for a full description of the diamonds, and it is supposed from this that jewels has been found on the men arrested. Mr. Hipkins has been absent several days, and dispatched afterwards for a full description of the diamonds, and it is supposed from this that jewels had been found on the men arrested. Mr. Hipkins next dispatched for credentials as an officer, so that he could hold the robbers. John Wier, the sheriff, immediately took the trish for Columbia, with the necessaying the sheriff, immediately took the trish for Columbia, for the prisoner. Captain C. G. Talmadge left yesterday morning for Atlanta to get the requisition from Governor McDaniel, which will be forwarded to sheriff Wier, at Columbia. From the present outlook and the dispatches sent by Mr. Hipkins, it is thought that the right man has been captured. The three men arrested were all here at the fair, and will probably be identified as the parties seen in the hall just about the time the robbery was committed. Sheriff Wier and Mr. Hipkins will probably strive today, when we can give fuller particulars. a ticket for Gainesville. Messrs Colling Hinking and little Hugh Dorsey left on the next train, and

Work Fnough at Home, From the Danielsville, Ga., Monitor.

Colonel H. W. J. Ham, of Gainesville, delivered an address at Bowman, not long since, in favor of foreign missions. We differ with Mr. Ham. The idea is foolish, puerile and absurd. There are plenty of noble and worthy objects in our own country—plenty of poor boys and girls who need educating. As the old adage puts it, "Charity begins at home." When every poor boy and girl has been educated—when there are no objects in this country that need help—when our own country has been expurgated of ignorance and vice—then we can go abroad.

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UCHEE VALLEY. BETSY HAMILTON. Sights and Scenes amid the Fields and

Forests of that Favored Land,

"Tis the season when October Clothes the earth in garments sober, Fills the earth with sad surprises, For all nature sympathizes With the summer glories dying. Filmy storm racks swiftly flying—Wrath like shadows come and go,

And the sunset's gnastly glow Half illumes the leaden sky Where the sombre cloud banks lie.

This portion of the country was without a doubt a part of the ocean bed at one time. The

some rare specimens of rock with sea shells imbedded in them, and when the country was first settled there were spots of ground en-

And then those long sweeps of level land, running from the northeast to the southwest—they are just as plain as can be the channels of those

sweeping ocean currents. The Pine Desert is an instance, so are the Red Levels. Then

shere were intervening sand dunes and low islands like the Hitchity bills, that roll away

toward the line of Stewart. Yes, it was a part of the ocean bed, and it requires no very

great stretch of the imagination to hear the

great stretch of the imagination to hear the muffled moan of the tumbling billows as the autumn wind sweeps along those lonely gorges, leaving a shower of dead leaves in its path. That desert is a wenderful place. When you cross Buck creek you leave the muddy waters behind. In the streams that traverse the desert, for it is well watered, retailstending its name the water its oclear.

traverse the desert, for it is well watered, notwithstanding its name, the water is so clear and transparent that small objects are readily seen on the bottom where the water is very deep. As you drive along on a ridge you peep over to the left and see the scraggy tops of the dwarf pines far below, and the view for miles and miles is totally unobstructed, and the aby is envery very blue, and seems so far

the sky is so very, very blue, and seems so far removed that a puff of cloud floating lazily overhead seems entirely separated from the blue vault of heaven, a waif of the atmosphere,

drifting simlessly by, midway between the earth and sky. Such are the skies in autu an, and they must be just as bright in the spring

'Mid these woods, when in the skies

Shone the spring-time's laughing e And the flowers began to peep From their long and wlutry sleep, And the blue bird sang with zest

And the blue old sain with zear
As she built her cosp nest
'Mid these scenes, one morn in May
Rode a veteran all in gray,
He had ridden fast and far—
Oft such fortune 'tis in war,
For his fose by field and flood
Clamored loudly for his blood.

In an old document, one of the returns of "Tex in Kind," I find the name of Gabriel Toombs, who lived in Chattahoochee county.

His fortune must have been ample, as is at tested by the amount of produce returned to

he assessor. He was a brother of Robert

Toombs, the celebrated soldier-statesman, who occupies such a prominent place in our history. When the federal troops invaded General Toombs's home he eluded their vigilance and escaped. With one attendant he set out for the plantation of his brother Gabriel, in southwest Georgia. Squada of federals had been sent to the various county

sites, but by some mistake those for Marion county were sent to Tazewell, the old county site, instead of Buena Vista, which was then

the site. General Toombs expected they would be at Buena Vists, and accordingly, to

avoid a collision with them, he took the road by Tazewell. Arriving at the ancient village,

he discovered that a company of blue coats were quartered there. Without betraying any

anxiety he and his triends muffled themselves in overcoats and sloughed hats, and rode

in overcosts and stoughed hats, and rode through unmolested. Across Buck creek, over the intervening ridges to Uchce, across that and onward to the residence of Colonel Jack Brown, four miles below Buena Vists, they took their way. Here they stopped and rested during the night. General Toombs did not want to retire, but Colonel Brown and his wife insisted on his doing so, and they set, upon the piezze the

doing so, and they set up on the piszza the livelong night, watching for any foe that might se in pursuit of their illustrious guest. Ah! could those federal soldiers but have known that Bob Toombs was sleeping quietly

at a farm house so near them, wouldn't they

have kicked up a rumpus? But if they ever knew the fact it was after Toombs was safe beyond their reach.

he might charge, because there was no where else to stop on the road, and he had it all his

own way. Good old men they were, and lots of fun in that pine desert.

I heard another funny thing on two of the state

I heard another funny thing on two of the most preminent men in this part of the state. Loveit B. Smith was one of the foremost citizers of the country. He had a weakness, however, and who has not? Loveit's weakness consisted in his always raising—according to his statements—the finest horses, the heaviest hogs, the largest beeves and the most enormous crops. He delighted in telling these monstrous yerns, and Billy Felton, of honored memory, was journey apart, and although there were no honester men living, yet they were always getting off stories of their great accomplishments. A man came to stay all night with Loveit Smith.

getting off stories of their great accomplishments: A man came to stay all night with Lovett Smith, and he wanted to gain some information about the country. Smith, as usual, set out to boasting of what he had done. "Now," said he, "you will have to stop at Felton's tonight; it's just a day's ride from here. Felton's a nice, clever gentleman, and he'll treat you well. But he is the most unconscionable lisr on earth." The traveler proceeded on his journey, and late in the evening arrived at Felton's. He plied Felton with some questions, and the latter painted everything in flaming colors, bragging about what he had done. At last he asked: "Where did you stay last night, at Lovett Smith's?" "Yes." "Well, you were well treated; Lovett is able to do that, and does do it, but he is undoubtedly the greatest lisr the world ever saw." This cured the stranger. His curiosity was satisfied, and he never asked another question till he reached Macon.

John Kinzie, No. 455 West 57th street, New

York, suffered with inflammation of the ear,

which was very much swollen and so painful

that he did not sleep for three nights. Every-

thing was done for him without avail. He took

nine Brandreth pills which acted powerfully, pains ceased and swelling greatly reduced-

took six pills the two following nights and was

Hidden in the solitudes,

lere upon his native hill

In his haunts, he fears no ills. Can we wonder much that he So dearly loves his liberty?

t these dark and somber woods.

Far from noisy tramp of men. Here the wild fox makes his den.

Toombs, the celebrated soldier-statesman, who

of the rocks indicate it. I notice

M. M. Folsom, in Americus, Ga., Recorder.

SHBTELLS OF THE BIG MEETING AT SWINGING LIMB.

Betry, Her Maw, Pap, Buddy, Sister and Cousin Saleny Visit their Grandmaw, who Lives in the Coosy Valley-They Make the Trip in an Ox Cart-Other Sayings.

I promised to tell you about that trip we'urs all took to gran'maw's, so I'll pitch right into it "without proceedin'," as old Brother Cole says. Gran'maw lives away up Owl Hollow, in

the Coosa river valley, and we'uns all went

to see her-me and maw and pap and buddy

and Ceusin Saleny and Sister Flurridy Tennysy. We chilluns was all little fellows then, and I never had been nowhers in my life 'cept Talledega town one time. Maw she packed us all in the ox-waggin' and pap he driv' and is tuck us upwards of three days to git thar. We camped out two nights on the road. We mought have got thar quicker if we'd had sich mules as Buddy has got now; mules, you know, is so good to keep the road, even if they run away; good to keep the road, even it they run away, but we driv old Buck and Brindle (them's our steers). And if you don't know steers, they are sorter like a fice dog, gwine anywhars; they winds about all over the road, and makes two miles out'n one. Old Brindle in partickler is so headstrong you can't goe haw him; he puts me in mind of pap when he is tight—never wants to keep the road, gits his legs tangled, and goes "catawampus" here and thar across the road, fust one side and then to the the steep the road of the steep the steep the road of the steep the road of the steep the road of the steep the steep the steep the steep the road of the steep t

Gran'maw's house is a double log cabin, with a chimbley at each eend and a piazzer-betwixt, a loft overhead, and two shed rooms betwixt, a loft overhead, and two shed rooms back. It is sot right at the foot of Big Tater Mountain, that is so high it is most dinnertime 'fore the sun has riz, and you wouldn't know when day come if you didn't hear gran'psp a-callin' of his hogs and a yellin' at the goats. They've got some good river bottom is not that makes 'om a plenty; they raise ever' thing they eat and wear, card and spin and weave their own cloth, and don't git no bought truck 'cept a "leetle grain of sugar and coffee to keep for sickness."

But it's a powerful benighted settlement, gran'maw 'lowed. They was the most idlesome and do less set over in that back of her cours the set eyes, and was raisin' of the'r

some and do less set over in that take it her ever she sot eyes on, and was raisin' of the'r chillun like a passel of mountain goats, with out any sort of larnin' 'cept devilment. It was summer time. and Uncie (they call their preachers uncie) Easterwood had gin it out last meetin' day that they would have per-tracted meetin' at Swingin' Limb meetin'-kones to beein on Seturday 'fore the tracted meetin at Swingin Limb meetin-house, to begin on Saturday fore the third Sunday in August; craps would be layed by then, and they must all come and fetch dinner, so as to have two sarmonts. The house ain't big enough to hold all the folks big meetin' times, so they made a bush arbor outsid, driv down stobs, and laid planks across for benches, and history the ground with stream and lit it un. kivered the ground with straw, and lit it up at night with pine light cod fires on stands. Uncle Easterwood lowed a new preacher named Brother Jeremiah Cole was named Brother Jeremia's Cole was comin', and he begged everybody to come and fetch the'r friends, and all the'r chillun; he never said nothin'about dogs, but they'peared to take part of the invite to the'rselves. I never seed the like of dogs at meetin' efore in my life; all sorts and sizes, from flop yeared hounds down ty bench-legged fice, and they yelped sround all day. Somebody would kick 'em out, and they'd tuck the'r tails and sneak right back through the cracks, and git kicked agin. It's jist in three mile of gran'-pap's, and agin. It's jist in three mile of gran'-pap's, and agin. It's just in three mile of gran'-pap's, and we 'uns all rid in the waggin. Gran'maw 'lowed she had footed it many and many a time, and toted her Sunday shoes till she got 'most thar, and sot down on a log and put 'em on, and hid her old ones under the log. The road all along was alive with folks gwine to meetin', some in wagging and some heast. o meetin', some in waggins and some beastback, and them that didn't have the critters to ride was walkin'—gals and boys barefooted, and sweethearts swingin hands, and most all of the gals had big stick tooth-brushes full of souff in the'r mouths, and kep' it up in meetin'. We hearn the singin' a mile 'fore we got thar, and as we driv in sight we hearn good old uncle Easterwood a-linin' out the hime, "Chil dring of the heaven-li King, As yer jour-ni sweet-li sing" He 'ain't got no book-larnin' much, but gran'-pap 'lowed he worked whar the high-larnt ones wouldn't go, and had done a power of

ones wouldn't go, and had done a power of good in the poverty low grounds and by-ways and hedges of that settlement; but thar was a heap of stubble and new ground to be broke up

The nouse was crammed full, men-folks all settin' on one side, and women-folks on t'other. The arbor was full too, and part of the gang was walkin' about under the trees, talkin' and eatin' ginger cakes and apples, and drinkin' water—meetin' folks allers wants water. You could see a string of folks from the arbor to the spring all day women. Wilcher and Billy Wells were about the only residents in the little settlement where travelers were wont to stop over night, in the old times. They had an election precinct in their beat. They would get a jug of whisky and repair to the polling place, open the elec-tion in the regular way, and then Wilcher would say: "Well, I nominate William wants water. You could see a string of folks from the srbor to the spring all day, women totin' babies in the'r arms, and jerkin' the two-year-old along by the hand, and it a squawlin' loud enough to skeer the schmeen-owls. A passel of bad boys was thar from town to git the'r dinner, and make fun of the crowd. They set on the bench afore us, with them tore down Owl Hollow boys, and they tion in the regular way, and then whener would say: "Well, I nominate William Henry Harrison for president." "I second that nomination," Wells would say, and then they would vote for him, then take a drink, and Wells would say: "Now, I nominate John Tyler for vice-president." Wilcher would second, then they would vote and take a drink. Then Wilche whispered, and snickered, and laughed, and chawed and spit terbacker, and whittled on the benches, and writ in the hime books, and would nominate some other good whig, both would vote and another drink. In this manner they would nominate, vote and take their toddy until time came for closing the polls, when they would formally announce the fact never hearn a word the preacher said. Brother Cole riz to the stand, a tall, high cheeked boned, lean, lank, hungry lookin' man, and his clothes fit him about like a sheet fits a bush and close the ballot box, and by the time they and close the ballot box, and by the time they got through they would have twenty five or thirty good whig votes to go into the consolidated returns.

A Tennesseean stepped all night with old man Wells one night. Said he: "Mr. Wells, I don't see how you manage to make a living here." "Wait till in the morning, and you'll understand." Next morning ne charged the man from Tennessee three dollars, which bright ned the gentleman's ideas. And well he might charge, because there was no where when its flung over it to dry. He don't take no text, nor say no Scriptur'; he jist re-lates techin' little sarcumstances that sets the wemen folks to shoutin' and the babies all to ellin': and that's what makes pap call it

elin': and that's what makes pap call it a "distracted" meetin'
He tuck his red cotten handkercher out of his hat and wiped the sweat off his face, unfastened his shirt collar, and flung off his coat like he was gwine to mall and split rails, cleared his throat, and 'lowed: "Brethering and signification, you ken see by the way old and sistering, you ken see by the way old Blaze out thar is a-pantin' that I've rid a long ways to discourse to you today—ar; and as I am belated, I will pitch right in without proceedin'. I thank my stairs my head ain't upect with no sort of book-larnin'—ar. I den't have to go to the dictionary to git my text—ar. I ain't none of your high-larn, con't have to go to the dictionary to git my text—ar. I sin't none of your high-larnt, stuck-up sort—ar. I 'aint never been to the city of Maire nor the state of New Orleans—ar, and I don't waste my time runnin' atter none of your big rich folks—ar. Why, my beloved brethren, ef Jay Gold hisself was in a mile of here, I wouldn't git on my critter to go and see him—ar. Ef he wanted to see me, he'd have to come to ne—ar. Brethering, you may not believe it, but I wouldn't turn on my heel to see the president hisself—ar. I thank my stairs I ain't none of your high-lernt heretics—ar. Brethering, than ain't but one kind of ticks I know anything about—ar, and that is seed ticks—ar, and ef you don't look out, brethering, you'll get more of 'em right here in these woods—ar, than you ken scratch off in a week—ar. I thank my stairs I don't belong to no denomination—ar. I jined the Primitive Baptiats, but they turned me out bekase I refused to wash Brother Quaddlebum's feet—ar; and I'll leave it to any man in the congregation that knows Brother Quaddlebum's tother ain't I am plum willin' to turn the job over to him—ar." He spit on the floor, and rubbed his foot over it, and preached on louder than ever. Old Miss Cass sot in to shoutin', and that started t'others, and the louder he preached, the louder they shouted, and the louder the babies yelled, and the dogs barked. It skeered the ridin' critters, and some of 'em got loose, and when meetin' broke for dinner I was cryin' turrible, and didn't know it 'tel Saleny 'lows, "Betsy, what ails you?"

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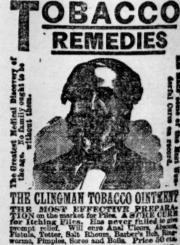
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If this movement grows until election.

man and see that he gets off the fence of side.

If this movement grows until election rapidly as it has grown heretofore, the m for prohibition will be overwhelming.

If will grow even more rapidly if every of the cause puts his saculder to the whe works to add each one more voter to our co. Ask your friends if they can afford to themselves with the opposition which all containing a percentage of good people, poxed for the most part of the worst white and the worst colored people in the city.

Ark him if he is willing to put the desthis city and county for weal or for we if control of that opposition so constituted?

That is what the defeat of prohibition contest would mean.

Ontest would mean.
Did you ever know the colored people to when what they considered principle was at Do you think they do not see that the in ous, sober, religious people of the commun their hest friends, and that all the good trooms do them is to relieve them of their earned money?

Buy their votes, if you can, and oh! he will be surprised when you try to count the

[Communicated.] Nercross on Prohibiti Norceoss, Ga, November 15th, 1885.— and enthusiastic temperance meeting was the Baptist church here at three p. m. tod motion Rev. Mr. McCurry was called to the and the undersigned was requested to ac

retary.

After an eloquent and able address by the After an eloquent and a few man in favor of prohibition and a few marks on the same side of that question made by Professor Cooledge and Dr. Ricci it was, on motion of Colonel J. Mons, resolved; that we sympathise by with our prohibition frien

best physicians. Don't let your zeal lea exaggerate. Be a careful jurist, when over your own language.

2. You charge the advocates of 'prohibi resorting to a trick to deceive voters, as to cheat the ignorant and unwary. The live in glass houses should not throw ab advocates of prohibition are at least as is and truthful, and as far above such trick designs, as those who advocate or chair cause of dram-selling and its consecution of the contract of the contr

PROHIBITION ITEMS

AN OPEN LETTER

To Hon. W. M. Reese.

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PROHIBITION ITEMS.

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Prohibition Points. Have no fear on the subject of facilities for voting. They will be provided.

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Leave all these details to the committee on elections. It is eapable, untiring, experienced, carnest and faithful.

For yourself lock close around you. How is your brother going to vote—and your neighbor—and the man whom you can influence? There is the field for your best work. Take alm at a single man and see that he gets off the fence on our side.

If this movement grows until election day as rapidly as it has grown heretofore, the majority for prohibition will be overwhelming.

It will grow even more rapidly if every friend of the cause puts his saculder to the wheel and works to add each one more voter to our columns.

Ask your friends if they can afford to align themselves with the opposition which although containing a percentage of good people, is composed for the most part of the worst white peopls and the worst colored people in the city.

Ark him if he is willing to put the destiny of this city and county for weal or for woe into the control of that opposition so constituted?

That is what the defeat of prohibition in this contest would mean.

Did you ever know the colored people to sell out when what they considered principle was at stake?

Do you think they do not see that the industrious, sober, religious people of the community are their best friends, and that all the good the barrooms do them is to relieve them of their hard-tarned money?

Ruy their votes, if you can, and oh! how you will be surprised when you try to count them.

Norcross on Prohibition.
Norcross, Ga, November 15th, 1885.—A large and enthusiastic temperance meeting was held in the Baptist church here at three p. m. today. On motion Rev. Mr. McCurry was called to the chair and the undersigned was requested to act as sec-

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Resolved, That after a trial of more than ten years of absolute prohibition, we are well pleased with that policy, and earnestly recommend every voter, both white and colored, in the city of ablanta and Fulton counny to vote for prohibition.

On this resolution a vote by rising was called for, and resulted in every man, woman and child in the house rising promptly to their feet.

On motion the meeting then adjourned.

TERRELL E. SIMMONS, Secretary.

[Communicated.]

Indorsing Prohibition. The state meeting of the churches of Christ at their recent convention in Augusta, with delegates from all parts of the stare, unanimously adopted the following:

Resolved, That this convention put itself upon record as being in full accord and harmony with the grand temperance movement and heartily in favor of prohibition.

PROHIBITON BEPEALED. The Experience of Hot Springs, Arkansas, Last year the city of Hot Springs, Ark.. adopted the option law, which went into effect January 1, 1885. As every one knows, Hot Springs is the rendezveus of agreat many health seekers, and during the season usually 20,000 to 25,003 strangers visit that locality and remain from one week to one month and more. This season they came as usual, but very few remained; only those who by choice or by reason of health could be satisfied with water as a beverage. The great bulk carried their trunks to Eureka springs, or to some other places where a man could have some liberty to take what he wanted. As the town lives especially upon this influx of strangers, the people found themselves very soon in a deep distress and recrepized their mistake.

A petition was addressed to the legislature then in tession, exposing the sad state of things, and asking for a law authorizing the town to have a new election. Last April, four months after the prohibition had been in operation, the citiz ns of Hot Springs voted upon the repeal of the noxious messure, and it was voted down unanimously, ITS FORMER ADVOCATES NOT DARING TO VATE AGAINST THE REFEREL and remaining at home. The Experience of Hot Springs, Arkansas

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Allanta, like Hot Springs, receives every year, 50 to 55,000 visitors. We are on the great travel route between the tropical or semi-tropical wintering states and the frigid northern states. Every year health seekers or simply wealthy people, migrate like the birds, from the north. Atlenta is a kind of transitory, middle way spot, where a great many stop for a time. We are more and more every year becoming a resort between the and more every year becoming a resort between seasons. Our hotels, our boarding houses, our stores of every kind are feeling this current of strangers. Adopt prohibition and this great source of wealth vanishes like it has been in Hot Springs, and to save a few drunkards, who will drink anyhow, you w

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while the article to which I refer contains about twenty-two per cent, is it reasonable to suppose that the beer selier, whose business will be broken up by prohibition, shall submit to the unrestrained sale of a compound containing more than six times as much alcohol as beer does, simily because it is sold as a medicine? Or even if private antagonisms are not thus aroused, can a sworn officer of the law permit to be openly sold, by drugglets and others, a drink which is about half as intoxicating as good whisky?

Most people who drink whisky before drinking. This dilution makes the dram just about the same amount of water as whisky before drinking. This dilution makes the dram just about the same strength as this medicine is without water.

It may be lawful for one man, or set of men, to take pure alcohol and add to it a decoction of roots and tree tops, so that the compound is almost half as intoxicating as good whisky, and then sell it as medicine, when a glass of beer or light Rhime wine cannot be sold. But if prohibition does not break down human nature, when it makes illegal the sale of intoxicating driaks in this city, it will give a very black eye to the three letter compounds.

ENQUIRES,

[Communicated.] THREATS OF VIOLENCE.

Through John E. Bryant. At a meeting of the business men's anti-prohibition committee of twenty-five yesterday, the fol-

tion committee of twenty-five yesterday, the following resolutions were unanimously adopted: Whereas, the unprecedentedly large registration of voters in Fulton county renders the voting of all those who have registered in Atlanta an impossibility at the only two voting places in the city, unless ampler facilities be provided for casting the vote than at former elections.

And, whereas, we have learned with indignation and disgust that one John E. Bryant, a promitient speaker and advocate of the cause of prohibition, has publicly announced that he sees no way of solving the problem thus presented, "other than for each side to struggle for possession of the polls," thereby instigating methods, unknown in the conduct of elections in this state since the dark and corrupt days of reconstruction when this glib callumniator of our people ruled over us as one of the carpet bag horde who assayed to contirol politics in Georgia

And whereas we heartily denounce, on behalf of all good and lawabiding citizens of this county,

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And whereas we heartily denounce, on behalf of all good and law-abiding citizens of this county, whether they be for or against prohibition, and advised or attempted control of the polls by either side, believing that a free and impartial expression of opinion, tarough the ballot, should at all times be guaranteed to every voter of whatever color, condition or party, without interference, intimi-dation, violence or the semblance of undue in-fluence.

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And whereas it is fadvisable that a committee of three be selected from our number as a committee of conference to confer with a similar committee to be appointed by those who favor voting for prohibition at the election soon to be held in this county, such conference to be for the securing of measures, by the proper authorities, as will enable every voter to deposit his ballot, and that the votes may be counted promptly and fairly. And also that steps may be taken for the selection of competent managers and clerks of such election.

Therefore be it
Resolved, That to this end, and on the part of the anti-prohibitionists of Atlanta, we appoint as such committee
DR. R. D. SPALDING,
EVAN P. HOWELL, and
HENRY B. TOMPKINS.

Some Probable Reforms. EDITORS CONSTITUTION: In your Sunday morning's paper a reformer shows his true spirit by advocating the continuation of the movement now advocating the continuation of the movement now inaugurated to drive out strong drink, by advising that the christian reformers and lovers of goodness should next take hold of the various other rorms of vice and immorality all too prevalent in this city and state—such as gambling in all its slimy forms, (especially the pernicious dealing in slimy forms, (especially the pernicious dealing in 'futures,'') prostituiten, and the many desermations of the Sabbath, such as the running of railroad trains, street cars, and the sale of so-called Sunday newrapapers.

I sm rejoiced to observe through your paper of Monday that whe ideas of

"A Reformer" met with prompt vindication and encouragement from the pulpit on sunday. Both of those earnest and holy mea, Revs. Sam Jones and Sam Small, had the courage, in speaking in God's sanctuary, to commend the teachings of "a reformer" to the Christans of this city. Mr. Jones says: "Put the barrooms out of Atlanta, and nine tenths of the gambling will cease." Of course he refers to all kinds of gambling, and so to those sinks of iniquity, the bucket shops, which it would have been already a crime to run but for the miserable technicality in the bill lately passed by the legislature, and which prevented our worthy governor from approving it. Yet the approval of the wise article of "A reformer" by Mr. Jones was tame, compared with the 'fervid indorsement of it by the brilliant and devout Mr. Small. He is indeed in isvor of thorough reform, and with great power points out the needed reformation that society should undertake to silence the vulgarity and crime of profane swearing itself. Sabbath breaking alse finds a stern rebuker in Mr. Small. Most truly he says that, "the men who profane the Sabbath are the men who exhibit in their nature the hyena." Men who insist topon pursuing their daily avocations on Sinday, such as driving a reet cars, running trains, keeping open news stands and enticing the needy small boy to the descerating sale of the Sunday newspaper.

The moral value to any community of such reformers as these two reverend gentlemen is simply meatimable. Already these stalwart gladiators of the branches of vice and crime in the cities of Nashville, Birmingham and elsewhere. Let us in this city, that already one so much to these two, of admonition, of temperateness, of charity, of culture and of enlightenment, so forward under their benignant teachings until an oath shall be as a their, dancing as a burglary, and the selling of a Sunday newspaper as the cheating of an orphan.

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It Failed in Kansas, Prohibition is an utter failure in Kansas in the communities that are opposed to it. The collector of internal revenue reports 1,895 licensestissued for the sale of liquor under the federal laws. The flourishing condition of the traffic in certain localities is shown by the fact that Leavenworth citizens hold 2:0, Atchison, 83; Topeka, 57; Wichita, 56; Wyandotte, 30; New Kiowa, 26, and Dodge City, 121. There are seven breweries at work in the state, which, during the month of July, brewed and sold as follows: The one at Leavenworth, 1,354 barrels; at Topeka, 136 barrels; at Lawrence, 295; at Atchison, 325; at Fort Scott, 141; at Wichita, 28; at Ellenwood, 4. The sale of liquor goes on in the cities, and the municipalities are being badly crippled through the loss or revenue formerly derived from taxing the traffic

(Communicated.) Points to be Bead.

Down with the vagabond!!! Prison bars will knock the spots out of prohibi-tion as a reformer. But perhaps some of the friends and relatives of the vagabonds think they are too respectable to go to jail. You can't stop crime unless you punish the criminals.

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Don't tyranize over the innocent for the crimes of the guilty.

The "prohibition points" man failed to mention in his list of illustrious cranks, the name of that most distinguished patriot and gentleman, "John E Bryant."

The cranks announced at "the greatest moral show on earth," held a few nights ago in the interest of the "reformers for revenue" that bribery and corruption at the polls is a genuine "prohibition virtue." The grand jury should teach them better.

Why don't some of the reformers for revenue answer L, Degite?

[Communicated.] Points from the Press.

From the Augusta Chroncle. Intemperance seems to prevail in Atlanta. The effect of hot gospelling may be just as bad as the presumed evil results of liquor. From the Macon Telegraph.

The modern evangelist seems to be the active tithe gatherer, and disciple for revenue only.

From the Augusta Chronicle.

The wily politicians are rapidly controlling and perverting the temperance cause in Georgia. Abolition in New England was at first a sentimental propagands, but the politicians seized upon it, and finally distracted the country with factions and distracted in blood.

A Letter from the Mayor of Rome, In reply to questions from a prominent citizen of Atlanta, Mayor King, of Rome, makes the fol-

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"DEAN SIR: Rome did prohibit the sale of whisky in quantities less than one gallon in 1878 and 1879, I think. It is not denied now, even by the advocates of that law at that time, but what it was a complete failure. It is T well-known fact that some of our druggists went regularly into the whisky business; it is equally well known that many of our citizens who lavor temperance movements, voted against prohibition in our recent election because of its auter failure to accomplish any good during our experience of 1878 and 1879. Very truly, &c.

Rome, Ga., November 14, 1885.

[Communicated] Defining a "Jagwamp.".

Father, what is a "jugwump?" My son, a "jugwump" is a rich prohibitionist, my son, a "jugwump" is a rich prohibitionist, who keeps his cellars well filled with wines and liquors, but votes to take away the privilege of drinking from his boor neighbor.

Why does the "jugwump" do this, father?
Because, my son, a "jugwump" is a high, moral, virtuous citizen, and being thoroughly accustomed to it, can drink with impunity, while the poor man has no morals, and is sadly in need of just such a guardian as the "jugwump."

I stee, it is a sin for a poor man to drink, but if a man is rich enough to be a "jugwump" his drinking is all right.

The First Threat Made. The first and only suggestion of violence in our coming election, naturally enough, emanates from a great prohibitionist, one John E. Bryant, who, on all occasions in the past, has villified and sland ered the south about her elections. It is a great reform and must be carried at all hazards.

THE "HEWHIMP" AGAIN.

The new animal, "jugwump," has come amongs

us.
Watch it, for it is thought to be loaded.
The "jugwump" never stops to load down town, but is loaded "all the same."
It loads from its jug at home. [Communicated.]

Watch the "Jogwamps."

A man who will vote to destroy his neighbor', property, is not going to hesitate about the mean of carrying an election. Watch the "jugwamps."

Ponring Oli on the Waters ATLANTA, November 16, I885 .- Editors Constitu tion: Kindly allow me space in your popular paper to say a word to the prohibition and anti

prohibition folks who are working themselves up o such a towering pitch of excitement. to such a towering pitch of excitement.
On a moment's reflection each side in this contest must admit that his opponents number yery many of the very best citizens of Atlanta, citizens that are as honest as they are and have the good of Atlanta as much at heart as they have. As we all expect to be here after the election has decided this contest, let all parties refrain from applying degrading epithets or insulting language to or about opponents.

bout opponents.
We can't afford to have one half of our citizens embittered against the other half on account of imprudent and foolish remarks. Be moderate, be prodent; do what you think is right, and allow your reighbor and friend to do likewise, and all will be well.

ATLANTA.

ADELINA PATTI, the great songstress, says of Solon Palmer's perfumes, toilet soaps and other toilet articles: "I unhesitatingly pronounce them superior to any I ever used." Principal depot, 374 and 578 Pearl street,

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first Treesday in February, 1886, within the legal
hours of sale, the following property levied on by
city marshal to satisfy fi fas issued by order of
mayor and general council, of the city of Atlanta,
Georgia, for city tax for the year 1885, towit:
Levied this fi fa on city lot in ward 5, land lot 79
originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia,
containing 1922167 feet, more or less, on Hunnicutt and Loveloy (n e cor) streets; the said being
vacant property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia,
levied on as the property of unknown owners to
satisfy a tax fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta
sgainst said unknown owner for city tax for the
year 1885. Said fi fa paid by and transferred to F
R Walker, and levy made by order and sale to be
made for account of said transferce.
Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward
3, land lot 20, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia containing 100x165 feet, more or less,
on Savannah to Mills street; the said being yeacant
property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Citizens' bank, Ryals and Kimball; levied on
as the property of unknown owners to satisfy a
tax fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta against
said unknown owners for city taxes for the year
1885. Said fi fa paid by and transferred to F
R Walker, and levy made by order and sale to be
made for account of said transferre
Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward
2, land lot 75, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 122x209 feet, more or less,
on Capitol avenue and city limits, the said being
yeacant property in the city of Atlanta, against said
unknown owner for city taxes for the year
grant property of unknown owner to satisfy a
fi in favor of the city of Atlanta, Georgia,
adjoining Weilhouse and Adair; levied on as the
property of unknown owner to satisfy a
fi in favor of the city of Atl

GEORGE W. ADAIR.....AUCTIONEER,

Administrator's Sale. DY VIRTUE OF AN ORDER OF THE HONORAble Court of Ordinary of Fulion county, granted at June term, 1882. I will sell upon the premises, within the legal hours of sale, on Tuosday, the first day of December next, 1885, the following described parcel or plat of land, towit: Lylug and being in the city of Atlanta, bounded north by Cox street about six hundred (600) feet, east by Butler street about one hundred and seventy one (171) feet, south by an alley about six hundred (600) feet, and west by Calhoun street about one hundred and seventy-eight (178) feet, subdivided into lots as per plat, being part of land lot No. fity (50), of the 14th district of originally Henry, now Fulton county. Sold on the premises, by order of the court, as the property of Parmella S. Luckie, deceased, for distribution. Terms cash. Atlanta, Ga, November 2nd, 1885, novsdates B. S. LUCKIE, Administrator.

Administrator's Sale.

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Adm'r Estate of A. M. Geiger, deceased.

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Notice to Debtors and Creditors. ALL CREDITORS OF THE ESTATE OF A William J. Gilleland, late of Fulton county, deceased, are hereby notified to render in their demands to the undersigned, or to Speairs & Simmons at 212 Marietta street, Atlanta, Ga., according to law, and all persons indebted to said estate are required to make immediate payment. This November 2, 1885.

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DY VIRTUE OF AN ORDER OF THE COURT
Of ordinary of Fulton county, granted at the
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lots 26, 38, 39, 40 and 41, in the town of Mableton,
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the blocks between Lowe and Mitchell streets, and
being part of land lot 1295, in the 19th district and
2d section of Cobb county. Sold as the property
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among the heirs. Terma cash.

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MRS. FANNIE VAUGHN, (nee Mullins.)

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Administratrix. Notice to Debtors and Creditors

A LL CREDITORS OF THE ESTATE OF Josiah Bradfield, late of Fulton county, deceased, are hereby notified to render in their demands to the undersigned according to law, and all persons indebted to said estate are required to make immediate payment.

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INDICATIONS for the South Atlantic states taken at 1 a. m .- Fair, slightly warmer weath er; variable winds, generally easterly.

the republican and the democratic. We have tried the republican civil service reform for twenty years. According to estimates the Panama canal

There are two kinds of civil service reform,

will not be completed until the year 2065. In other words one twentieth part of the canal has been completed at a total cost of 270 millions of dollars. LORD SALISBURY declares that he never sav

Mr. Parnell in his life. On the other hand, probably Mr. Parnell never saw Lord Salisbury. Lord Salisbury, however, has doubtless heard of Mr. Parnel!, and he will hear more of him.

THE news of the execution of Reil has terribly excited the French-Canadians, and the cities are in a tumult. In Montreal and Quebec the streets were taken possession of by the excited people, and appearances

favored a bloody night. In the coming congress there will be republican majority of eight in the senate, and a democratic majority of over forty in the house. This means that there can be no legislation, outside of the appropriation bills, that some men of both parties do not accept A veto would be fatal to almost any measure

THE statement of M. Brisson, the French premier, indicates the collapse of the two foreign enterprises which have been pushed for some time. The fight against Madagascan has been a dismal failure from the beginning. The war in Annam has been fruitless of result, save to embroil France in a war with China.

No city can successfully fight a fire that gets good headway in a gale of wind. The fires at Portland, Me., in 1866, at Chicago in 1871, at Boston in 1872, and at Galveston last week, all tell this story. A fire in a gale is pretty sure to run its course, no matter how many appliances or how much skill a fire department may command. The calamity at Galveston is a calamity that may befall any

MR. CLEVELAND proposes to take hold of the Indian question in earnest. His talk to a committee of citizens interested in the sub ject shows that he has given the subject much thought, and that he has determined to take action. This is very important. Any change in the method of dealing with the ans will be for the better. For years and years they have been robbed, and starved, and swindled, and murdered under repub lican management, until the result is not only a disgrace to the republican party, but to the whole country. Honest and humane men and women everywhere will welcome any charge looking to the amelioration of the condition of these unfortunate people.

MR. JOHN W. O'BRIEN, who has been appointed weigher of the Brooklyn district, owes his appointment to a full acceptance of the civil service act by Collector Hedden and Secretary Manning. He stood first on the list, and was a soldier. His percentage is 94 92, while Mr. Sterling's was only 65. Mr. O'Brien was formerly an assistant weigher, and in 1884 he passed highest in an examination for foreman of assistant weighers, but the republicans then in charge of the administration of the civil service refused to ap point him. He is said to possess the requisite business capacity. The controversy over the weighership is satisfactorily ended to the satisfaction of all concerned except Mr. Sterling.

BRITISH JUSTICE. The hanging of Louis David Riel, the Ca nadian revolutionist, which occurred yesters day, is an unfortunate thing for civilization and for the unity of Canada. It is true that Riel was a dangerous character-a revolutionist and a rebel-but he represented a principle. He represented the demand of arge numbers of unfortunates for that justice which the enlightened government of Great Britain has always been slow to extend to those who most needed it.

The execution of Riel is at once pathetic and significant. The result is sadiy out of proportion with the cause of it. Though a half breed Riel was a man of unusual intel l'gence. He was well educated, and believed it to be his destiny to rescue the half breeds from the injustice which British greed has forced upon them. He sympathized with their misfortunes, and thought that by a display of force he could bring about results that prayers and petitions had failed to produce. He was at the head of the abortive balf breed revolution in 1869, and was banished from Canada for five years.

In 1884 he engaged in a similar venture with no hope of securing anything but simple justice. All that he or his followers denanded was that the rights of the half bree be respected. He was joined in his move ment by many Indians who had been victims of British injustice. attempt was a dismal failure. Instead of securing justice for the poor people who regarded him as their natural leader, he has met death at the hands of a power that claims to be the most highly civilized on the face of the earth, and the misertures of his hapless followers will con

nature and extent of British spoliation, and the first result of his murder, for it is nothing less, will be the total alienation of that sturdy race from the objects and interests which the British in Canada have in view. The French Canadian members of parlia ment have united in appeals to the government for the commutation of Riel's sentence, but their appeals were n vain-the unfortunate Riel has been hanged for a political crime, for attempting to secure justice

for his oppressed brethren. As a result of this refusal it is predicted that the French Canadians will unite in voting Sir John McDonald's government out of power. The French Canadians practically have the government in their own hands and the legalized murder of Louis Riel will unite them on many questions in which they have heretofore been divided.

The verdict of the civilized world will be that the execution of this poor enthusiast following as it does the continued oppression of his race by the British, is the natural outgrowth of that greed which stops at neither injustice nor death to carry its ends. It is s rime for which, sooner or later, there must be expiation.

LOVE AND THE LAW.

Justice is a tough antagonist, but s voman's wit is more than a match for it. In Smythe county, Virginia, not long ago Pierce Dogar, in a jealous frenzy, insulted Miss Downer, who was walking in a lonely place with James Fountleroy, her sweet heart. Fountleroy was so angered by the fellow's words that he struck him a heavy blow. Dugan staggered back and fell into a ravine, breaking both legs and sustaining other dangerous in juries.

Fountleroy was at once arrested and lodged in jail on the charge of assault with intent to murder. A few days ago it was ascertained that the wounded man would probably die. In that event Miss Downes would be the only living witness, and she would be compelled to testify against her lover.

The outlook was black enough, but the young woman proved equal to the emergency. A marriage license was procured, and that night Miss Downes, accompanied by a minister and a friend, proceeded to the jail. In response to a signal Fountleroy appeared at the barred window of his cell. The situation was speedily explained to him, and the marriage ceremony was then performed. The buggy was driven under the window, the minister's friend knelt down, and the bride stood on his back, joining hands with the man behind the bars. In a few moments the affair was over. The young couple exchanged kisses, and Mrs. Fountleroy stepped down, and was driven off with her friends.

Everybody understood the matter the next day. The girl had married the man of her choice in order not to be compelled to testify sgainst him if Dugan should die. Such pluck excited the admiration of the community, and it is not likely that the bridegroon will have to remain in jail much longer. The courts will not find it easy to handle a man who is the possessor of such a wife.

INTERSTATE COMMERCE. The special senate committee, charged with the duty of investigating the subject of interstate commerce, will hold a session in this city at the Kimball house tomorrow morning, and all who are interested in the larger railroad problem are invited to be present. The committee is engaged in visiting the leading cities for the purpose of ascertaining the needs of each section, and of hearing the views of business men. The subject is one that affects every man, woman and child in the country, and the south, with its long lines of communication, is as deeply interested in its solution as any other section. The question will continue to come up in congress until a satisfactory settlement of the problem is reached, and the report of the senate committee may have an important influence over the action of congress on this question in the coming session. The position of the merchants and manufacturers of the city should therefore be clearly defined and laid before the committee tomorrow morning. Only one session of the committee will be held in Atlanta, and the prompt attendance of all interested in the great question of transportation s desired. Through railroad rates are of much greater importance than the local rates that the state commission are charged with, and in nine instances out of ten this city has been a sufferer from such rates. In nine cases out of ten there bave been discriminations in favor of Nashville or some other riva city, and now that an opportunity to be heard on the subject is granted, it should be taken

advantage of, and the whole truth presented. WAR IN THE BALKANS. The Servian army is marching in three columns towards Sofia, the capital of an important district in Bulgaria. This force is well armed and equipped. The rank and file are fully up to the standard of either the Austrian or Russian armies, and are of like origin and intelligence. Each column is about 20,000 strong, led, it is believed, by competent generals. The field army of Servia consists, according to recent accounts, of 60,288 men, with 264 guns. The reserve consists of 12,856 men with 34 guns. Behind these stand a further reserve force of nearly 100,000 men with 630 guns. Included in these figures is a cavalry force of 4 600 men. The infantry are armed with an improved Mauser rifle, which is considered one of the best arms in use in Europe. The guns of the artillery were chiefly made by Krupp. The Serbs under King Milan have not set out unprepared for a hard atruggle, and they expect to encounter not only Bul-

garian troops but soldiers of the sultan as well. They will fight bravely and determinedly. The Sclay is a very fair soldier wherever you find him, even if he cannot as

a rule read and write. The Bulgarian field army consists of 24,000 nfantry, 1,400 cavalry, 2,340 artillerymen, 880 engineers, and enough of other branche of the service to bring the total up to 32,220 men with 104 guns. The infantry are armed with Berdan rifles, and the batteries have Krupp guns. The reserve force is about equal to the field army-making a total available force of about 60,000 men. The eastern Roumelian army comprises 18,224 men of the first levy, 19,187 of the second levy, 23,197 of the reserve, and 3,422 of the active reserve—a total of 64,030 men. Both Bulgaria and Roumelia have plenty of rifles

and Krupp guns. The two armies are not unevenly matched in numbers, but the army of King Milan is probably more closely knit together, better drilled, and better officered and led. The ther force has, however, the advantage of defensive poritions, and altogether it is likely to prove a stubborn contest of doubtful

But the fear is that the war can not be confined to Bulgaria and Servia. Greece is armirg to the full extent of her resources. Greece, like Servia, demands that the status quo ante be maintained by giving her an equivalent of eastern Roumelia. Turkey would object to this, and Turkey is about ready to put 150,000 men in the field. Austria is sending troops into Bosnia, and Russia is armed to the teeth. There is a feeling throughout Europe that Turkey is in the final throes of dissolution, and that all who want a share of territory must take a hand in the struggle. Austria has long desired an outlet on the Ægean sea-Salonica, for example-and if she can get what she wants, she would be very glad to give Servia and Greece territory on either side of her rail trade route. But Russia will not stand still while this programme is carried out.

In the meanwhile the second Balkan conference is in session at Constantinople, and all the powers have a voice and a vote in the matter. The entire subject, with all its momentous possibilities, will become much clearer in the course of the next ten days. The diplomacy of a crisis invariably becomes brick, sharp and decisive as soon as the clash of arms is heard.

THE dramaticfcritic of the New York Tribune appears to be more struck with Miss Mollie An lerson than with Salvini.

THERE is no prohibition law so violent as to

Turather day a handsome and richly drassed woman walked into a hotel in the suburbs of Lowel, Mass., and remained all the afternoon. I was soon discovered that she was insane, and tha one side of her body was paralyzed. She could not tell her name or where she was from. A roll of bills amounting to fifty dollars was found on to be a lady. She talked in a rambling way and said she was waiting for her husband. thought that she is the wife of Edward P. Brown, disappeared. What a story Hugh Conway could have based upon such a case.

THE republicans are clamoring for a leader What is the master with Mahone

Something will have to be done pretty soon o the village of Barrackville, W. Va., will be depop ulated. The citizens for semetime past have been greatly annoyed by a strange noise which they are nable to account for. The noise sounds like the moaning of some large beast in the agonies of death. It has been heard by different people in different localities at the same time. When first heard it seems to be some distance off. On going to the place nothing can be seen, but the noise ca still be heard in another place. Committees of citizens have spent much time investigating th matter, but have been unable to trace up the oise. The mystery grows deeper.

MRS. THOMAS J. LOUD wants a divorce from her rusband because he wouldn't let her play the fiddle. While we sympathize with Mrs. Loud, we think that Mr. Loud's name should be placed or the pension rolls of the government.

Before vaccination was introduced smallpox was one of the world's most destructive scourges In 1518 it depopulated San Domingo. Later it wiped out 3,500 000 people in Mexico. In Brazil in 1563 it extirpated whole races of men. Time and again Siberia, Greenland and Lapland have been depopulated. In Europe smallpox annually swept away balf a million lives. Those who re covered remained consumptive, weakly and dis-figured for life. For two score years before vacelnation, there used to die of smallpox 2,053 yietims annually out of each million of the Swedish population: during the forty years afterward, out of each million of population, the smallpox deaths annually averged 158. Compare two periods in Westphalis During the years 1776-80, the smallpox death-rate was 2643; during the thirty five years 1816 50 i was only 114. Or, taking together the three lines which belong to Bohemia, Moravia and Austrian Silesia, where formerly (1777 1806) there died 4000 there now die 200. In Copenhagen the fatality of smallpox is but an eleventh of what it was; in Sweden, little over a thirteenth; in Berlin and Westphalia, but a twenty fifth. In the last named instance there now die of smallpox but four per sons, where formerly there died a hundred.

RECENTLY several prominent gentlemen in ve ious parts of the country have mysteriously disppeared. Their families gave the matter publication ty, advertised in the newspapers and secured the rvices of detectives. In nearly every instance he missing men were found enjoying the big end of a spree. This is the true inwardness of most of he mysterious disappearances.

It is said that Billy Mahone is preparing to write a book. But first he will write a card.

THE December Century will contain two or three papers of general interest relating to the war, viz A description by Captain John Ericson of the construction and work of the monitors illustrated strikingly by pictures of these vessels in action. 2. "The Loss of the Monitor," a graphic description by a survivor, Francis D. Butts, and 3. "The Private History of a campaign that Failed," by Mark Twain, being his personal experience (and not altogether an untypical one). of war in Missouri in 1861, with war maps by the author, and illustrations by Kemble. In the Jannary number will appear a fully illustrated pape by General John Pope, on his campaign against Lee in northern Virginia. The confederate side will be described by General Longstreet, in the February number, where General Grant's fourth paper will probably appear.

A WOMAN in New York made a complaint in court to the effect that her husband hugged her too much and too hard. Generally the complaint s that the husband has been hugging somebody else. Let us hope that the man was promptly

MR. ROSWELL P. FLOWER appears to have gone into temporary retirement.

CONSUL GENERAL RAINE, writing from Berlin, nr der date of August 22, says: "It may be of in terest to planters in the United States to know that cotton growing is making considerable pro gress in Russia. This is especially true in the regions known as the Haukasus, in the government of Erwin. The industry began as far back s 1850. In 1861 1,000 tons were produced, five years later 5,000 tons, and in 1884 the crop yielded 16,000 tors, worth about roubles. Lately they have 3,000,000 roubles. Lately they have intro-duced the best of American "Florida" cotton, which on account of its superior character finds more favor with the manufactures and pur Though Russian notwithstanding the chasers. planters advantages of soil, thus ffar not succeeded in produ ing an article fully equal to that of America." Corsul Gereral Raine adds in conclusion: "No doubt exists that cotton-growing is increasing in the Haukasus, where large tracts of so-called free land are still within the reach of planters.' JOHN JACOB ASTOR parts his hair in the middle

but keeps his property solid. THE sharpest swindler in New York is a mansamed Zingari. He has recently attracted the attention of the authorities and an effort will be made to break him up Zingari pretends to be a sypsy, but really is a Pole. His swarthy complexn renders him, when picturesquely costumed, a con ewhat imposing personage to his credul visitors, who are drawn to him by advertiseme setting him forth in ordinary terms as a for teller. His methods are not peculiar up to a certain point, for he talks the usual meaning-less nonsense to his customers, and charges the moderate fee of 50 cents. Women on'y are admitted, for the reason that his aim is to hit a feminine foible. After the interview is apparently over, he remarks in a casual manner that the horoscope of this particular person is extremely singular; that he has never seen anything like it before; that the conjunction of the stars at her nativity were such that he could, by occult means, make a charm that would retard the usual progress of age in her. He adds that of course she will put no credence in his assertion, but never theless it is absolutely true, were she to wear the amulet, she would not perceptibly grow older in ten years. She is apt to catch at so alluring a ct, especially if she be a little past th youthful period already, and she inquires ear-nestly on the subject. She learns that the manufacture of the charm would cost the pro-fessor much time and skill, and that to her the expense would be \$10 to \$50. He gauges the price according to his guess at her gullibi ity and purse If she gives the order, she is required to pay half down, and the rest in a week or so, when a small carved stone is delivered to her, to be kept suspend ed on her breast. The cleverness of the scheme lie in the slowness of the woman to find out that she has been fooled, for years must elapse before he judgment convinces her vanity that the ravages of time are not staid in her case. It is thought that Zingari has made a fortune.

It is said that Colonel Pat Dornan is about to declare in favor of civil service reform. There must be something valuable in civil service reform.

MR. GAINSFORD, a very wealthy young man of Cincinnati, found a gay young lady who was willing to accompany him on an excursion to Europe. He went abroad with her, and in Scotland the two were registered at the hotels as man and wife. Under the Scotch law this constituted a legal marriage. Gainsford shortly afterwards died suddenly, and the festive partner of his travels will now succeed to his estate.

JOHN SUPPLIAN queht to come south and take a fresh census of the down trodden colored peo

PERSONS AND THINGS.

MARY ANDERSON is twenty-eight years old. KING THEBAW has four queens. Four queens are good. THE famous Harrow school in England is

overcrowded beyond precedent. THE annual fire tax paid by the United

States is estimated at \$160,000 000. THE word "moonshiner" was originally 'moonshunner' the Tennesseeans say. EDITOR DORSHRINER declaims his editorials and they are taken down by a stenographer.

FRANCIS K. HARTE, a son of Bret Harte, has become a member of Lawrence Barrett's company, THE new Croton dam and aqueduct will give the people of New York about twenty five gallon of water apiece daily. But it will not be appre It is said that in England one man in every

5,000 takes a university course, in Scotland in every 512, in Germany in every 213, and in America in every 2,0 0. Ir is said that Miss Cleveland's demand that the Washington society correspondents be presented her in the same way as any guest, has

settled for good the social standing of these women at the capital. THE large number of congressmen begins to give Washington its usual legislative aspect, and heralds the approaching session. Forty-seven senators and thirty representatives have already taken quarters, while many are writing to their friends to make arrangements for them.

PROFESSOR HUXLEY once said that he gleaned more information in one hour's conversation with Professer O. C. Marsh, director of the Peabody Museum at Yale college and president of the Academy of American scentists, than he even learned from one man before in his life. THE picturesqueness of the arsenal at Spring-

field, with its rows of burnished guns that inspired Longfellow's poems, has been lost. The ordnance officers no longer stack the muskets behind glass to look pretty and gather dust and rust, but pack them in well painted boxes, coated with petroleum paper. They are then always ready for shipment, and suffer no damage as time goes on. Ex GOVERNOR HOFFMAN, of New York, who

was once thought to be in line for the presidency. is still erect and his gaze preoccupied. He may daily, in all weather, be seen walking to and from business. An admirer says: "There is a dignity in his bearing that always attracts attention, yet he is so entirely self contained and withall so unostentations, that he never seems to know any one of the passers by." A CORRESPONDENT has discovered that Governor Hill, of New York, is a wo

most pronounced type. His views in regard to the opposite sex are so extreme that he declines all invitations to receptions at which ladies are to be present. One of his friends says that Mr Hill car lace any number of men with composure, but always beats a hasty retreat before a company of Or the forty members of the senate of Massachusetts for 1886, twelve are democrats. Of

these, Suffolk county sends five, Middlesex county two, Essex county two, and Berkshire, Bristal and Plymouth counties one each. Four of them were members last year, one has been a member in a previous year, and nearly all have served in the legis'ature at one time or another. A PROMINENT lady in Washington society is considering the idea of giving, during the se son

an old-fashioned "minuet party," where all the guests will appear in full-dress continental cos-tumes, including powdered wigs and the myriad of elaborate details entering into the dress of both sexes during that period. The music, decorations, refreshments, etc., generally, will also closely con-iorm to the general idea involved in the entertain "Dr. Felton on Dr. Haygood." As THE CONSTITUTION has copied from the Tele-

graph the letter of the Hon. Wm H. Felton, it is out just to him that the readers of THE CONSTITU rion should know the occasion that called out the distinguished gentleman's letter, for whatever concerns him cannot be a matter of "supreme in difference to the people of Georgia," Without note or comment the whole matter is set in order in what follows, the gentleman's letter to the undersigned being published in full, as he both breaks the seal of secrecy and does himself injustice by publishing only a part of it.

ATTICUS G. HAYGOOD. Oxford, Ga., November 16, 1885.

DR. HAYGOOD AND DR FELTON The editor of the Elberton Headlight has had interview with Dr. Haygood, one of the ablest and best known ministers and writers in the Methodist church, south. In reply to the ques-tion, "What do you think of Br. Felton's speech on the railroad commission bill?" Dr. Haygood

on the railroad commission bill?" Dr. Haygood said:

"I have bad faith in Dr. Felton's sincerity, but I do think his speech before the legislature was the most demagagical I ever read. It was incendiary, it was uncalled for it was impolite and utterly unchristian, not to speak of its untruth. Neither a patrict nor a Christian would have made that speech. The picture that he drew of the poor man in his hut and the railroad king in his palace, was purely the effort of the demagogue to array, without cause or foundation, capital against labor, for selfish purposes and political ends. Felton wanted to be governer, and he is unscrupulous in his efforts to get there. His opposition to the bill, and his speech against it, was simply an effort to gain what you may term the communistic vote of Georgis. Felton would like to gain the nomination, but failing in this, he will run as an independent."

"How about his prohibition following?" we assed.

"I am a prohibitionist, but he will recovered.

"I am a problbitionist, but he will never get my vote I would vote for no prohibition candi-date for governor. I am opposed to prohibition being carried into politics. I believe in to aly by local option. It is in harmony with the old Eng-ish icea of the reople of a community settling questions for themselves."

prestions for themselves."

"Air you in favor of the modification of our rails one commission law?"

"I am, undoubtedly. I would not vote for rails one commission will be realisted to the rails of the control of the allroad property of Georgia. The modification of the commission would be best for the railroads and the people. The best thing for the one is the rest for the other. They are inseparably connected, and there is no need of any fight between the Wo-Gsincaville Eagle.

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Dr. Haygood's power of statement is known and acknowledged by all those who are familiar with his writings and utterances. He is broad it his views upon all questions, and has not an enemy who will charge that he lacks independence or courses. course.

In the many brief, comprehensive and powerful presentations of public questions which he has made, we have not seen one, which for clearness, conciseness and force exceeded his arraignment of Dr. Felton and his statement of his position upon the prohibition and railroad questions, as pre-

the prohibition and rainton questions above.

Like Dr. Haygood, we had faith in Dr. Felton, but agree with the former entirely with reference to the character of the latter's railroad speech helore the house.

Impelled by a sense of duty at the time, we took occasion to criticise it in a spirit of rankness and control of the control o occasion to ernoise it in a spirit of randoms and instice. We regret that one so capable as Dr. Felton, of great service to the state, by reason of his great ability, should have alarmed conservative and practical public judgment, touching the correcters of his principles and his safety as a public man.

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We thank Dr. Haygood for the manuer in which he has expressed himself with reference to the points to which we have alluded, and commend his example to other men who are in position in church and state, as worthy of imitation in the ffort to stay the tide of fanaticism and communism which seriously threatens our peace and prosperity.—Telegraph, November 8. The following letter was received late Monday

Afternoon, November 9th. afternoon, November 9th.

"AT HOME, November 8th, 1885.—Rev. A. G.
Hayrood, D. D.—Sir: The Macon Telegraph of to
day, Sundsy, copies an interview with yourself
taken from the Eiberton Gazette. I did not see
the Gazette, but I respectfully inquire if this in
terview represents you properly. What authority
have you for saying that failing to receive the
nomination for governor, I "will run independent?"

nomination for governor, I wain this interpordent?"
I sak a prompt reply, for I shall only wait a few
days to follow your example and give you an argument ad hominem. For the sake of the church
to which we both belong, I shall not accept
a newspaper slander as your own statement, without giving you an opportunity to do me justice
and spare yourself what the interview deserves.

Respectfully,
NOTE TO DE FELTON.
OXFORD, GA, November 9, 1885—Dear Sir: Returning from the country late this afternoon, I

Oxford, Ga, November 9, 1889—Dear 1881, Resturing from the country late this afternoon, received yours of November 8. This morning prepared for the Telegraph such a statement concerning the matter-brought to my attention in your note as it seems to me I should make

Respectfully————ATTICUS G. HAYGOOD. ATTICUS G. HAYGOOD. Hon, W. H. Felton, Cartersville, Ga. Here follows the statement published in the

Telegraph of November 11. Editor Telégraph: My friends at least know that it has not been my custom to trouble the press, with corrections of misrepresentations that con-cern only myself. As the article copied by the Telegraph in its issue of November 8, from the Telegraph in its issue of November 8, from the Gainesville Eagle, concern another, it is but jutice to him, to say nothing of myself, to make

About two weeks ago I had a long private conversation with one of my former pupils, a worthy young man who is one of the editors of a paper published in Eiberton. The conversation experience of the production o published in Elberton. The conversation extended through more than an hour; many subjects were introduced and discussed—among them the matters referred to in what is called an "interview" with me. I am sure the young editor did not intentionally misrepresent me, but what is published in the Telegraph (it is all that I have seen) makes me say both more and less than I did say. Neither of us "took notes," and I cannot undertake to recall words. This much is clear to my memory, I did not use the word "untruth" as applied to the distinguished gentleman whose name and speech are coupled with my name and views in the article I have read in the Telegraph. Nor did I affirm as a matter of knowledge that Dr. Felton "will run as an independent for governor should he fail to receive the nomination." We discussed what was "said," "reported," "believed."

lieved."
Substantially the article quoted by the Telegraph, Novemer 8, does express my views on the applicate therein mentioned. Substantial'y the article quoted by the Telegraph, Novemer's, does express my views on the subjects therein mentioned.

I wish to add further that I do not blame my young friend, the editor of the Elberton paper, for publishing what was a private converation as an "interview," for he has been taught by the common practice of many old and able editors that this sort of thing is allowed to what is called "journalism." But I do not know of any other class of men who tolerate in any of their number an abuse of friendly and private confidence that is in the same category with publishing without authorty a private letter. Very respectfully,

Atticus G. Haygood.

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lilicit Whisky Makers. Yesterday in the district court of the United tates, Judge McCay presiding, Wm. C. Adams, of Franklin county, was acquitted of illicit remov

Speed Stonecipher, of Franklin, pleaded guilty to flicit working. His sentence was suspended until December 16, and he was required to give bond.

Newton Hill, of Hart, was sentenced to one month for illicit working, on pleading guilty.

Floyd Small, of Banks, charged with illicit resmoving and concealing, pleaded guilty, and was fixed \$200 and sent to jair for three months.

Elisha Smallwcod, of Jackson county, pleaded guilty to illicit removing and concealing. Sentence auspended.

In the circuit court James McCoy, of Cherokee, on pleading guilty to illicit working was sen-tenced to one month. Hal. Bryant, of Cherokee, on pleading guilty to illicit working, was sentenced to three months in [31] and \$2.00 nme.

jell and \$200 fine.

F. M. Arnington, of Haralson, who had just been committed by Commissioner Haight for illicit distilling pleaded guilty to illicit working and was sentenced to one month in jail.

Alex Brown, of Gilmer, pleaded guilty to illicit working. Sentence was suspended.

Carr Henderson pleaded guilty to illicit reversing and concealing, and was sentenced to poving and concealing, and was sentenced to

three months in jail and \$200 fine.

The Senate Committee The committee on interstate commerce will reach Atlanta Wednesday, and a meeting will be held at the Kimball house so that all who desire to be heard can do so. The chamber of commerce will hold a meeting today to decide upon how the committee shall be entertained.

Chattancoga Scents Another 'Bitter Rate

War." CHATTANOGGA, Tenn., November 16 -[Special.]-Tomorrow all the general freight agents in the outh will meet in this city to endeavor, if possi ble, to avert the war of freight rates which now seems inevitable. For some weeks there has been secret cutting on the western roads to all points in the southeast, and several lines have been se cretly awarding rebates. These rebates, which at first were limited to one and two cents per 10 pounds, have been gradually increased and now reach 15 to 20 cents per hundred. The cuts have been utterly demoralizing rates, and the rival lines are threatening to enter into a bitter war, and it now appears that the meeting will be un

Chattarooga It .ms. CHATTANCOGA, Tenn., November 16 -[Special.]

The Chattanorga furnace, which has been under oing repairs for three months past, was blown in today. The furnace has been entirely overhauled Jim Peat, a drayman, was thrown from his tear

n a runaway. He had both arms and three ribs broken and was otherwise very seriously and perhaps fatally injured. Double daily mails were put on today between this city and Nashville.

The contracts have been awarded for the re mainder of the grading of the incline up the lookout mountain to be finished by January first All the other contracts are awarded for the completion of the line by February first.

Two Dead and One Dying. MERIDIAN, Miss., November 16:-H. A. Reland, Noxubee county, recently had his arm cut by a gin, and had some skin from the arm of a Mrs. Holiand grafted over the wound. Both Reland and Mrs. Holland have since died from the effects of the operation, and the doctor who performed the operation is now in a critical condition. It is supposd that the knife used by the doctor had been used

MONTGOMERY, Ala., [November 16.-[Special.]-H. W. Pearson, a merchant at Alexander City, Ala., made an assignment today. Assets and lia bilities not stated. Thos. D. Halpin, a prominent politician of Ran-

Happenings in Alabama.

dolph county, Ala., was arraigned in the United States commissioner's court today charged with forging a liquor dealer's bond. He is wealthy and ave bond readily. Chot Ah Chow's | Mistake,

FAN FRANCISCO, November 16 .- Chol Ah Chow, was found guilty of impersonating another Chinaman on a certificate issued under the Chi-Chipsman on a certificate issued under the cha-ness restriction act, was sentenced today by Judge Hoffman, of the United States district court, to pay a fine of \$5,000 and to be imprisoned at &n Quenton for five years. A stay of execution of the sentence was granted till Monday next.

The Dickson Will Case. SPARTA, Ga., November 16.-[Spe lickson will case was taken up by Judge Lumpkin this morning at a special term of Hancock su-perior court. By consent of counsel it was post-poned until tomorrow when business will proba-bly begin.

CONSTITUTIONALS. ral Gossip and Editorial Short Stops

Caught on the Bun, The general law of the state relating to polling places was evidently framed for the agricultural counties. It is well adapted to them. The court house precinct is to be kept open all day, but all other precincts are to be closed at 3 o'clock. All but the courthouse precincts were, in the minds of the ancient lawr skers of the state, to be located in rural and scattered communities, for the accommodation of which a short season of voting would be altogether ample and sufficient. North Atlanta, comprising the northern half of this prosperous and ambitious city, constitutes one of those rural precincts, and voting must cease in it at 3 o'clock, no matter how many are registered

But the statue book is not so much at fault after all. The blame chiefly rests on the local au hori tics, past and present, of the county; for by propa: application they could have had precincts in every ward. Although they knew there were fully 10,-000 male adults in the city, they made no such application, and the peace of the community and a full and free expression of the will of the people on an important question, are hazarded, unless indeed ome new and untried methods of increasing the capacity of a precinct can be applied. Inste the forsight that we did not possess, we are to have a season of great crowds and confusion, and ballot boxes arranged in batteries. No doubt the experiment will carry us safely past the emergency, but it should not prevent better provision against the future.

In New York city precincts are arranged for from 200 to 500 votes. In Cincinnati the average precinct receives 400 votes. Throughout the interior of New York there is a precinct for every CO votes. It is not considered good policy to have more than 500 votes cast at one place. More than that number of votes induces at times undue

haste when registration lists are to be examined, and oaths administered in the event of challenges. The experience of other cities and of the more popuous states in which registration lists are used sustains this statement. On this basis, Atlanta should have at least fifteen polling places; and there probably is not a thoughtful citizen who does not this morning think the situation would be clearer and safer if we had fifteen precincts instead of one sprecinct of the first class and one of he second class, at which to receive 7,000 voters.

arge in a precinct of the Buckhead pattern. What nswers well in Buckhead will not wholly suit the convenience of the sovereigns in our three popuous northside wards. A change is needed, and when it takes place polling places that must be

In every hour the registration lists will be examined 150 times, and in every hour at the lowest easonable estimate, ten challenges must be attended to. Delay, and loss of time, and loss of emper, and long lines of prospective voters, and possibly clashing co.umns are involved in this awkward and preposterous situation. Ingenuity will again be called in, and in all parts of the city men will seek a further remedy in the pairing system. This system is open to many obaged public affairs that the people can not frealy and conveniently perform their public duties, the latter have a right to resort to any honest expedient that will promote expression of the public will. "Who are you paired with?" bids fair, thereore, to take precedence of all other questions connected with this remarkable canvais.

The election laws of Fulton county are not perfect in other respects. Registration lists are in essence evidence with which to defeat fraud at the polls. Euch lists invite challenges; but of what use are such lists except where the offending party resides and is known? What, in other words, is to prevent a person who is registered and vet is not a qualified voter, from escaping a hallenge and therefore another false going to Buckhesd or even West End, where no one stands ready to challenge his vote, where he is unknown, and where his act of voting would perhaps remain a secret? Under the registration system it is important that the voter should offer is vote in his own preci

The Washington papers continue to say that our amous pair of revivalists are to hold a series of meetings in their city during the session of congress, with 'a view of working among the unregenerate statesmen of the land. A real estate agent on F street is said to be conducting the negotiations at the Washington end of the line for the proposed meeting. The field is undoubtedly am ple, but if our evangelists want to avoid slate they will avoid the statesm en that repair every winter to our political capital. Neither of them have any fear, however, of slate, and it is not improbal that they will pitch their tent under the shadows of the capitol or of the monument, and be famous that all they had before done will be forgotten. If they succeed in Washington, their names will become household words in every nook and corner of the entire country. They really

should give the statesmen a chance. Bailroad Notes.

W. H. Wimberly, of Atlanta, who has had charge of the cut rate office of the Western and Atlanti railroad at Knoxville, has returned to the city. From his looks it is safe to say that while at Knox ville he must have lived on the fat of the land. Tin e tables giving latest changes on all roads leavine the union depot can be found at B, D. Mann & Co.'s general ticket office, No 4 Kim'all

From the Dallas News.

Mr. Stead's bair is very red. It is those who cossess hair of this color that chafe in confine ment. Mr. Stead wi I chafe for three menths.

The Well of St. John.* [R. D. Blackmore, in Harper's Magazine for December] "There is plenty of room for two in here,
Within the steep tunnel of old gray stone;
And the well is so dark and the spring so clear,
It is quite unsafe to go down alone."

"It is perfectly safe, depend upon it,
For a gul who can count the steps, like me;
And if ever I saw dear mother's bonnet.
It is there on the hill by the old ash-iree." 'There is nobody but Rees Morgan's cow, Watching the dusk on the milk white sea

'Tis the time and the place for a life long vow, Such as I owe you and you owe me." "Ob. Wille, how can I, in this dark well? I shall drop the brown pitcher if you let go: The long roof is murmuring like a sea-shell. And the shadows are shuddering to and iro."

"'Tis the sound of the ebb in Newton bay. Quickens the spring as the tide grows less, Even ss true love flows alway. Counter the flood of the world's success."

"There is no other way for love to flow;
Whenever it springs in a woman's breast,
To the home of its own heart it must go,
And run contrary to all the rest." "Then fill the sweet cup of your hand, my love, And pledge me your maiden faith thereon, By the touch of the lettered stone above, And the holy water of Saint John."

"Oh, what shall I say? My heart drops low;
My fingers are cold, and my hand too fist.
Is love to be measured by handfuls so?
And you know that I love you—without that

They stooped in the gleam of the faint light, over The print of themseives in the limpid gloom; And she lifted her full palm toward her lover, With her lips prepared for the words of doom. But the warm heart rose and the cold hand fell.

And the pledge of her faith sprang, sweet and

From a holier source than the old saint's well, From the never ebbing tide of love—a teat. The old well of Saint John, in the parish of Newton-Nottage, Glamorganshire, has a tide of its own which is generally believed to run countage to that of the sea, some half mile away. PROHIBITION TALK A GREAT CROWD AT THE TENT

LAST NIGHT. ygood and Mr. F. H. Biohardso pahes of Dr. asymptotic property of Barnesville, and Mr. A. a. Europhy, of Barnesville, and Mr. Eigin Locarane, of Atlanta-Etc.

ast night the tent was again crowded. The Young Mens' Prohibition club, one meand strong, escorted the speakers of the ming from the club headquarters to the t. The procession was cheered at several into along the line of its march. Then the long lines entered the tent the e crowd already there rose and cheered. me one cried out "Goodbye Tanglefoot,"

sich elicited a general laugh. The exercises were opened with the singing sise God from whom all blessings flow." Dr. Bernett offered a prayer.

resident Hillyer, of the prohibition club.

DR. A. G. HAYGOOD the first speaker. Dr. Haygood had an on as he came forward.

ration as he came forward.

Dr. Haygood said he was glad to address the cople of Atlanta upon so important a question. He congratulated them upon the grandight they were making. He had gladly accepted an invitation from the Yeung Men's Prohibition club to address the people of Atlanta. It was the transest fight Atlanta had ever made. Cheers.] Every man in Atlanta ought to be prohibitionist. The most precious memories this life and the deepest feelings of his heart sused him to look with deep concern on this truggle. Atlanta is the gamest, the most progressive and the most courageous city in he new south. [Cheers.] Every eye in e new south. [Cheqrs.] Every eye in sorgia is turned upon her. We are going to sin in this contest, but we must not be over-

It is a dangerous 'thing to undervalue the rege war to the bitter end. They will fight reperately to the last hour. So astute a man our senior senator, Schator Brown, said to e last winter in Washington that the strong-tring in this country is the whisky ring. theers.] Governor Brown knows the infla-Cheers.] Governor Brown knows the infla-ce of that ring. He fought it with all his ower as a senator of the United States. Cheers.] To break this ring it will require te united energies of the people, who know corruption, and the prayers of the people ho seek help in the place of power. We should not be content in this fight when it takes place polling places that must be closed at three o'clock should be relegated to the remote rural districts of our strictly agricultural counties.

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CONSTITUTIONALS.

General Gossip and Editorial Short Stor Caught on the Run.

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The general law of the state relating to polling places was evidently framed for the agricultural counties. It is well adapted to them. The courts house precinct is to be kept open all day, but all other precincts are to be closed at 3 o'clock. All but the courthouse precincts were, in the minds of the ancient law makers of the state, to be located to the state of the state. of the ancient lawmakers of the state, to be le-cated in rural and scattered communities, for the accommodation of which a short season of voting would be altogether ample and sufficient. North Atlanta, comprising the northern half of this prosperous and ambitious city, constitutes one of those rural precincts, and voting must cease in it at 3 o'clock, no matter how many are registered or how many desire to vote.

But the statue book is not so much at fault after ii. The blame chiefly rests on the local au hori ties, past and present, of the county; for by propafies, past and present, of the county; for by propa: application they could have had precincts in every ward. Although they knew there were fully 10,coo male adults in the city, they made no such apa cco male adults in the city, they made no such apa plication, and the peace of the community and a full and free expression of the will of the people on an important question, are hazarded unless indeed some new and untried methods of increasing the capacity of a precinct can be applied. Instead of the forsight that we did not possess, we are to have a season of great crowds and confusion, and hallot boxes arranged in batteries. No doubt the experiment will carry us safely past the emergen-cy, but it should not prevent better provision gainst the future.

from 200 to 500 votes. In Cincinnati the average precinct receives 400 votes. Throughout the inrior of New York there is a precinct for every rior of New total these is a present for every covoits. It is not considered good policy to have note than 500 votes cast at one place. More than at number of votes induces at tixes undue este when registration lists are to be examined, and oaths administered in the event of challenges. The xperience of other cities and of the more popu-ous states in which registration lists are used sus loes not this morning think the situation would clearer and sater if we had fifteen precincts instead of one sprecinct of the first class and one of

A registration of 3,151 votes is altogether too arge in a precinct of the Buckhead pattern. What nvenience of the sovereigns in our three popu-us northside wards. A change is needed, and when it takes place polling places that must be losed at three o'clock should be relegated to the emote rural districts of our strictly agricultural

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fect in other respects. Registration lists are in essence evidence with which to defeat fraud at the polls: Euch lists invite challenges; but of ords, is to prevent a person who is registered one stands ready to challenge his vote, where he sunknown, and where his act of voting would perhaps remain a secret? Under the registration system it is important that the voter should offer

The Washington papers continue to say that our nous pair of revivalists are to hold a series of ectings in their city during the session of conwith a view of working among the unregenate statesmen of the land. A real estate agent n F street is said to be conducting the negotia-ons at the Washington end of the line for the posed meeting. The field is undoubtedly ame e, but if our evangelists want to avoid slate they ill avoid it estates en that repair every winter to or political capital. Neither of them have any hat they will pitch their tent under the shadows the capitol or of the monument, and become so mous that all they had before done will be forotten. If they succeed in Washington, their names will become household words in every nook and corner of the entire country. They really should give the statesmen a chance.

Bailroad Notes. W. H. Wimberly, of Atlanta, who has had charge of the cut rate office of the Western and Atlantic ailroad at Knoxville, has returned to the city. From his looks it is safe to say that while at Knowlile he must have lived on the fat of the land. Tine tables giving latest changes on all roads eavine the union depot can be found at R. D. Mann & Co.'s general ticket office, No 4 Kimball

From the Dallas News. Mr. Stead's hair is very red. It is those who ossess hair of this color that chafe in confinement. Mr. Stead wil chafe for three months.

The Well of St. John.

[R. D. Blackmore, in Harper's Magazine for December] "There is plenty of room for two in here,
Within the steep tunnel of old gray stone;
And the well is so dark and the spring so clear,
It is quite unsafe to go down alone."

There is nobody but Rees Margan's cow.
Watching the dusk on the milk white sea.
Tis the time and the place for a life long yow.
Euch as I owe you and you owe me."

Ch. Willie, how can I, in this dark well? I shall drop the brown pitcher if you let go; the long roof is murmuring like a sea shell, and the chadows are shuddering to and iro."

"Tis the sound of the ebb in Newton bay. Quickens the spring as the tide grows less, Even se true love flows alway. Counter the flood of the world's success."

"There is no other way for love to flow;
Whenever it springs in a woman's breast,
To the home of its own heart it must go,
And run contrary to all the rest."

Then fill the sweet cup of your hand, my love, And pledge me your maiden faith there
by the touch of the lettered stone above,
And the holy water of Saint John."

Oh, what shall I say? My heart drops low; My fingers are cold, and my hand too fist. s love to be measured by handfuls so? And you know that I love you—without that."

They stooped in the gleam of the faint light, over The print of themselves in the limpid glooms. And she lifted her full pain toward her lover, With her lips prepared for the words of doom.

But the warm heart rose and the cold hand fell, And the pledge of her faith sprang, sweet and

Clear,
From a holier source than the old saint's well,
From the never ebbing tide of love—a tear. "The fid well of Saint John, in the parish of Newich-Notinge, Glamorganshire, has a tide of its own, which is generally believed to run country to that of the sea, some half mile away.

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Last night the tent was again crowded. The Young Mens' Prohibition club, one meand strong, escorted the speakers of the ning from the club headquarters to the ats along the line of its march.

When the long lines entered the tent the re crowd already there rose and cheered. ne one cried out "Goodbye Tanglefoot," ich elicited a general laugh. he exercises were opened with the singing

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Nobody ever brought tribute to Atlanta. It fought for every inch of its progress. Set on the sterile hills of Georgia it has made them beauteous with the blossoms of prosperity. [Choers.] Whisky did not lit it from its ashes. Whisky did not recreate her desolation into fairer beauty. Whisky did not send the iron highways radiating from this pulsing center of did not recreate her desolation into fairer beauty. Whisky did not send the iron highways radiating from this pulsing center of life or cause them every day to tingle beneath the messengers of her enterprise. [Cheers.] The indomitable spirit of its people wrought these wonders and it is here yet nerved for fresh triumphs. [Cheers.] After referring to several other points he said that there was no good thing which a man could not de better without whisky and no bad thing it would not fit him to do. A man's commercial credit goes down if he is known to be a habitual drinker. That degradation of his credit is not based on maudlin sentimentality but on the result of careful calculations and statistics which prove that' a drinking man is

tistics which prove that; a drinking man is not as trustworthy as one who does not drink. [Cheers.] If it unfits a man for the cold affairs of business and his sterner duties as a citizen how must it

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all that is tender and noble in 'his nature. [Cheers.] There is no power of patience to detail the long black record of its crimes, or to fitly portray the awful story of how it has crushed the sweet flowers that bloom about the hearthstones, murdered love and made a hell of home. [Continued cheers.] The speech concluded with an account of how a little band of sober soldiers, when a great English army was drunk, saved a city in India and the lives of Englishmen and women from an army of insurrection. men and women from an army of insurrectionists. There is a city in Georgia at the mercy of a fee more relentless than the savage hordes of India. The cry for help has arisen to heaven. Where are the sober men, who will marsh to the polls on the 25th of November and win the bloodless victory, which shall redeem At-

lanta? [Continued cheering.]

MR. A. A. MURPHY.

Mr. A. A. Murphy, of Barnesville, was called on by the crowd and responded in a happy effort, which kept the crowd almost in a censtant laugh, He said that where one gallen of whisky is sold in Pike county now a hundred used to be sold. The jail in Pike county has been hundred. county has been burned up and the people don't want never to build another. They don't need a jail when they have no whisky. They are looking anxiously at this great struggle and if the people of Atlanta vote whisky from their midst Pike will send up 1,000 men to join in the glad jubiles over its defeat.

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Mr. Hillyer stated that a few nights ago the crowd had the pleasure of listening to the most eminent foreign born citizen of Georgia, Judge Lochrane, who made a noble plea for prohibition. He said that at the request of the committee the son of this distinguished citizen had consented to say a word or two. He then introduced

MR. ELGIN LOCHRANE,
who was received with cheers. He made a
brief, but appropriate and graceful speech,
and predicted a glorious victory for prohibition. The meeting then adjourned.

HOW CAN THEY VOTE?

No Action Yet Taken on the Arrangement of the Ballot Boxes.

The question as to how over 4,000 men in south

Atlanta and over 3,000 in north Atlanta can vote on the 25th is jet unsettled.

The impression that the county commissioners would meet yesterday was incorrect. There is no meeting of the commissioners to be held soon. The commissioners, after all, have nothing to do with this matter. It is in the bands

Committees from both the probibitionists and the anti-probibitionists were in consultation with Ordinary Calhoun yesterday, and vericus plans were discussed, but no action was taken. They will meet the ordinary again today at 11 o'clock. Representatives of both sides agreed that it would be physically impossible to vote ail the men registered at either poll at one ballet box, and both agreed that there should be some means devised to secure a full said fair vote Some definite action is expected today. It is probable that the plan agreed on will be to have three ballot boxes at each predict with the voters alphabetically diviced. Both sides are co-operating with the ordinary in the effort to devise some means for a peaceable and satisfactory test of the prohibition issue at the polls. The big registration has caused the tax gatherers to reap

A RICH HABVEST. It is estimated by one close observer of the events that tierspired about the court house last week, that the taxes of over two thousand voters were paid by the contesting parties in tois eampaign. Almost all of this contributed tax was politax merely and this gentieman thinks it averaged three dollars a head, making an influx of at least \$6.000 into the county treasury beflux of at feast \$6,000 into the county treasury bestore the sum probably almost as large paid by
persons, who "tolled the'r own skillet."

Captain Fowell, the tax collector, says he has no
idea how many men had their taxes
paid for them or what is the total amount paid in
since the prefstration began. The tax collector
and his assistants have been work so hard

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and receipting for it that they have had no time to foot up the receipts or to make time to foot up the receipts or to make any intelligent estimate. Captain Powell does not think that the total receipts since the registration began will aggregate over \$6,000, and the regards \$2 a head as a fair estimate of the amount paid during that time. It must be remembered that thousands of citizens had paid all the tax-sque by them before the registration began still it has teen an unprecedented bonazza for the tax office. The large sum collected will go to the support of the schools in the county. It will be diviced in the proper ratio between the city and the county schools.

CONSPIBATORS CAUGHT.

Three Men Who Tried to Beccue a Prisoner Come to Grief.

Yesterday, Special Revenue Agent Chapman, Deputies Carter, Murphy and Garrison reached the city with Bud Miller and Henry Miller, who were charged with complicity in the recent attempt to reacue a prisoner from Deputy Marshal W. Y. Carier at Reeves' Station, Floyd county, about ten miles above Rome.
Carier had arrested H. M. Thomas at Plainville, and had him last Saturday night at the station when a man entered and asked him what right he had to arrest a man

WITHOUT AUTHORITY. Carter told what his authority was The stranger said he had been deputy The stranger said he had been deputy in that county for several years, and he didn't propose to submit to such an outrage. Thereupon Car er said: "If you interfere with me in the discharge of my duty! will arrest you, too. The fellow replied: "You just try it and I will set the gang on you" With this he threw open the door and a party of men outside fired three guns at Carter, but missed him. Carter rushed to the door and fired twice at the fellow as the field. A day or two afterwards a man appeared at Carbonn with two wounds in his arm which looked very much like

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Two bullet holes. He declared that he had snagged his arm while 'possum hunting. This leader of the gang has not yet heen strested.

After the two Millers were brought to Atlanta W. G. Holbrook was streeted for alleged complicity in the attempted rescue. All three men were taken before United States Commissioner Hight last night, The two Millers were committed to await the action of the grand jury. Holbrook was released on his recognizance to appear at the district court at 9 o'clock this morning.

Rev. Father Kirsch. Rev. Father Kirsch, pastor of the church of the Immaculate Conception, left the city on Sunday evening for New Orleans. It is probable that he will visit Galveston and Houston, Texas, before his return, which will not be earlier than next Monday.

Whipped His Wife. A. J. Enyder, a Peters street negro, gave his wife a temible beating last night. He knocked her down with a chair and then stamped her. Snyde was arrested by Patrolman Harris.

Down in the Coal Mines. Chrille and George Rose were yesterday sent to the Dade coal mines, the former to serve a sentance of fifteen years and the latter five years. George McKenzie was sent off Saturday to serve a sentence

The case against J. A. Liram, the ex-policeman who is charged with retailirg I quors on the Sab bath day, was not heard in police court lyesterday morning. The case has been set for the 19th inAN INSURANCE WAR

What Mr. Hurt Has to Say in Relation to It-The Correspo

The reporter having heard rumors of an insurance war in the city, called upon Mr. Joel Hurt, secretary of the Atlanta Home Insurance company, to learn the facts.

Mr. Hurt said, "I have no objection to giving you the facts in the case since the matter has as sumed the shape of open antagonism between the Atlanta Home and the local board of underwriters of which I have been until now a member. In order that the facts may be fully understood, it is necessary that I should state what THE CONSTITU-TION has before printed, namely: That the Atlanta Home Insurance company became a member of the Atlanta association of underwriters about two years ago by invitation from the said association, and, upon the understanding that no interferance would be made with the company's charter rights, which provide that a portion of the profits of the company may be paid to policy holders. While a member of the a sociation we have observed every rule until recently, and in so doing, have failed to issue policies to many of our best friends in the city, because as these friends have assured us, lower rates were given by other agents. This we have tolerated but have protested against in the association. It will be remembered that notice was made in THE CONSTITUTION of a difference between the Atlanta Home and the association Atlanta Home had ordered a ten per cent dividend to its policy holders. This matter was finally settled and we were assured that no further demands would be made upon us. Recently objectious have again been made to our dividends to policy holders; also objections to what is known as the "Atlanta Home note plan," and the local board has passed certain rules hoping to curtail our business Among them (as the Atlanta Home does a large dwelling business in the city,) was a rule ordering a discount of 20 per cent on dwells ing premiums. Another rule requires the Atlanta Home to charge 10 per cent more than stock companics.

meet the cut on dwelling rates and yet not do injustice to the balance of our patrons, our executive committee instructed me to meet the discount property insured by us in the city. The iollowing communication will explain itself:

[Copy.] ATLANTA HOME INSURANCE COMAANY, ATLANTA, Ga., Nevember 11th, 1885 -To the Atlanta Asso. ciation of Fire Underwriters: The association at a recent meeting has passed a rule authorizing a 20 per cent discount on term policies, which rule I regard as a violation of the constitution of the association, in that it is a species of class legisla-tion. It is contrary to the true principles of underwriting which universally concede that the charges of two premiums on a three year and o three preminms on a five year policy are not ade against the business portion of the city, and to do justice I must extend this discount to all of my patrons on all risks written in the city.

I must further inform the association that I will in no case make the extra charge of ten per cent ordered to be made on participating policies, for the reason that said rule is a discrimination against the Atlanta Home Insurance company, which was never contemplated when, as a representative of said company, I became a member of the association. Yours very respectfully,

JOBL HURT, Secretary.

date, write at the board rate, reduced by twenty

In reply to the above, the following letter was received from the secretary of the association: [Copy.]

THE ATLANTA ASSOCIATION OF FIRE UNDER WRITERS, ATLANTA, Ga., November 12, 1885. MR JOEL, HURT, Atlanta, Ga.: - DEAR SIR:-At a meeting held this day I am instructed by the board to respectfully request an unqualified and immediate withdrawal of your communication of yesterday, your action as pro-

rules and rates. Kindly reply at once as an adjourned meeting takes place at 5 o'clock p.m. this day. Respectfully yours,
C. H Austin, secretary.

In reply to said letter the following was writ-

ATLANTA HOME INSURANCE COMPANY, ATLANTA, GA., November 12, 1885.—Chas H. Austin, secretary, Atlanta, Ga.- Dear Sir: I have your favor of this date, and in reply must decline to accede to your request that I withdraw my communication of vesterday. On the coatrary allow me to assure you that said communication was written under the instructions of the executiva committee of the Atlanta Home Insurance company after a full consideration of the ubject matter. I now very respectfully confirm the same in toto.

Very respectfully. JOEL HURT, Secretary. In reply to this letter I was informed by the secretary that the association had requested me to resign, which I declined to do, for the reason that my right to membership was not affected by the refusal on my part to comply with the rules of the association that were enacted for the express purpose of curtailing the Atlanta Home's business.

have today, however, received the following communication The Atlanta Association of Fire Underwriters, Atlanta, Ga., November 16, 1885-Joel Hurt, Esq. Agent Atlanta Home Insurance Co. and Phenix Insurance Co., Atlanta, Ga.-Dear Sir: I am instructed by the Atlanta association of fire underwriters to inform you that having failed to com-

ply with their request to send in your resignation you have been by unanimous vote expelled from said association. Respectfully, C. H. Austin, Secretary.

This will give you, a pretty clear idea of the difficulties. In snother column will be seen my advertisement, which explains itself.

Reporter-How has the Atlanta Home been received by the people in the city, and will not this cut result in a general war of rates? Mr. Hurt-"In answer to your first question, the

company has been liberally patronized by Atlan-ta property holders. It was chartered and stocked by about 100 of the best people in the city, and at once was placed in a position to command confilderce and business. Within about three years' time, this company has gone to the front in this city, having today, save possibly one company, the largest business in Atlanta. We have had few cases and have met with a success the directors had not hoped for. In regard to the war of rates, the action the company has taken will doubtless result in a general war of rates, but we have the onsolation to know that our own people will be the gainers. Atlanta pays annually in insurance premiums about \$250,(10, and should these rates be cut to half the result will be the saving to the people of \$125,000 per annum. Taking our receipts and losses in Atlanta for three years we can stand this reduction and yet be able to do business. This company will meet whatever rates are offered by other companies, and if in doing so we fail to make dividends the good result of baving given our people cheap insurance will have teen accomplished. By the bye since we have been expelled by the local association we are in a position to do business without restraint and we propose to correct some of the methods inaugurated by the local association and against which we have always protosted. Namely, the practice of charging a person filty cents for each indorsement on his policy, and in many cases a You may say to the property holders of the city

that we will thank them to call upon us before Call to see me again and I will give you some interesting points in regard to the manner in which the business is conducted by some of the agents in the city see. THE POLICE COMMISSION

Patrolman Beld Dismissed from the Force -The Coming Election Discussed.

The board of police commissioners convened in called session last night and Commissioner Fox, chairman, Commissioners English, Goldsmith and Stephens were in attendance. Mayor Hillyer was present and the coming local option election received the attention of the board.

board.

Commissioner English introduced a resolution directing the chief of police to bring out the entire police free on the day of the election, and to station one cap tain and fitten men at the courthouse, and one captain and ten men at the north Atlanta voting precinct during the entire day.

Commissioner Goldsmith favored the resolution.

Precinct during the entire day.

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Mayor Hillyer stated it would never do to have any trouble in the city on the day of the election, and that the responsibility of the occasion rested with the board of police com only sioners.

The resolution was adopted. 1

Commissioner Stephens introduced a resolution requesting all the wholesale fiquor dealers and family grocers to refuse to sell or give any liquor to any one on the day of the election.

This resolution was held in abeyance until the next meeting of the board.

The question of manipulating the isage crowd on the day of election was discussed informally.

A parer signed by Theo. Schumann, Finson, Desier & Co., Bradfield & Ware, Magnus & Hightower, Mote Boyd, C. L. Stoney, W. A. Graham, J. M. Graham, J. C. Huss. E. M. Berry and W. P. Weber, druggists, was presented to the board. The druggists complained in the paper of the manner in which the police watch their places on Sunday and seize opportunities to make cases against them for selling liquor when the the liquor is sold for medical purposes. The board took no notice of the paper.

The session was a called one and had been called to investigate the charges against Patrolman Reid. He was charged with neglect of duty in falling to make a case against D. Whitman and J. A. Linam for selling liquor on Sunday.

That retrieves the case of the paper.

The the defence showed that he entered Whitman's bar on Sunday, the 25th of October last, at drank liquor, and that he failed to report the case. The board voted the oarrowan guilty and dismissed him from the force.

Supernumerary Bagwell was promoted to the vacalcy.

Judge Van Epps and the Prohibition Cam-

A reporter of The Constitution met Judge Howard Van Epps and accosted him with the remark: "Well, judge, I see you are announced in a communication in The Constitution of last sanday as a campaign speaker on the side of prohibition. Is this correct?" a campaign speaker of the sace of product this correct?"

"No, sir. I am taking no part whatever in the campaign,"

"Have you made any public speeches since your appoinment?"

"I nave not. My friends have made repeated appointments for me, but they were made without my knowledge, and I have not spoken at any of them, and I do not propose to make any public speeches."

"Why do you not take a hand in the contest?" 'Only because it would be improper. As a judicial officer it may become my duty to construe and cufere the law, if problition carries, and o purish the violators of it, and there is a manifest propriety in not carrying the fever of a political contest to the berch."

"How is the contest going, judge?"
"I sm-not taking any part in the campaign. Ask
Sam Jones and Julius Brown."

The Seat of McCullough's Disease. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., November 16 .- In accordance with the wishes of Mrs. McCullough, the dance with the wishes of Mrs. McCullough, the widow of the late John McCullough, an autopsy will be beld tomorrow on his remains. Only the brain will be examined, as that was the seat of the fatal disease. Mrs. McCullough's reason for wishing to have the autopsy made, is said to be fear lest the body be taken from the vault and mulliated by medical men, anxious to ascertain the exact cause of death. If this is shown by tomorrow's autopsy, she believes that there will be no occasion for any violation of the grave.

The Irish Uandidates. LIVERPOOL, November 16.—It is rumored that Mr. Parnell will contest the exchange division of this city for member of parlia

The nationalists of South Londonderry have selected T. M. Healy as their candidate for

TOUNG MRS. WINTHROP. An Admirable Performance at De Gives Last Night.

The Madison Square has never sent a poor play

this way, and Young Mrs. Winthrop fully sustain the prestige which it has gained by its many former combinations which have been before former combinations which have been before Atlanta audiences. A fair audience, but not near so large as the play deserved, was present at De Give's last night and everybody seemed particularly well pleased with the performance. The play is a touching and very interesting one, full of strong points, and allows ample scope for the talent which is comprised in the company.

As Young Mrs. Withthop Miss Lena Langdon was decidedly the feature of the performance. She is graceful, pretty, of extraordinary talent and abundant self-possession. On her entrance she was greeted with appliance and the good will which she won during the first act, became hearty appreciation before the cless of the play. Her

was greeted with applause and the good will which she won during the first act, became hearty appreciation before the close of the play. Her part is a trying one, but she fully equalled the merkery. She is an actress of no mean ability and is one of the most entertaining that has been at DeGiv-is this season. She is a southerner by birth, and is a member of one of Aiabama's old est she best known is milies. She received her dramatic education in Paris, where she received her dramatic education in Paris, where she received the highest commendation at the hands of the most prominent French critics.

Her surport smoog the ladies was particularly good, while that of the wale portion of the cast did moderately well, but hardly sustained the star nor the merit of the play, as was deserved. Miss Ecith Chapin as Edith, the blind sister, gave eithe satisfaction, while Miss Rmily Maynard as Mrs Dick Chetway and Miss Agnes Graham as Ruth Winthrop, acquitted the mselves very creditably.

The Dougias Winthrop of Mr. E. M. Royle was comewhat languid, but with a little more energy his part would become entirely satisfactory. Mr. P. C. Pehille as Euxton Scott improved with the progress of the play, and appeared best in the last act, in the reconcilation spene Mr. Lerimer Stodderid as Herbert Winthrop amused the audience in portrasing the anxiety of youth unsophisticated in the art of love making.

The performance will be repeated today at matince and sgain tonicht.

Mixed Pickles. From Bosted Evening Traveler. "Mixe Plickles" was presented for the first time in this city at the Bljou theatre last evening time in this city at the Bijou theatre last evening, and if the merit of the play be to give two and a haif hour's of amusement, this new piece is certainly a success. The chief merit of the play is that the situations are not allowed to drag, and the fun is constant from beginning to end. Mr. Polk, as Joseph Pickle, is the life and moving spirit, and gives to his part a freshness and earnestness peculiarly his own, and in which considerable gentus is displayed. From Beston Journal.

"Mixed Pickles" served its purpose to amuse, keeping the audience heartily laughing from beginning to end at the odd situations and pranks wrought out.

Speaking of that play, the Memphis Appeal

"When people know what an attraction there is "When people know what an attraction there is at the Memphis theater this week there will be unit houses. Memphis never slights a first-class company, and this one of the best, if not the very best, that has ever been here. It is composed of real cribble, and the play seems as it it might have been specially written for them, individu-ally and collectively."

Mr. Theo. Ivie, the photographer, was yester lay summoned as a juror in the superior court. Mr. Ivie was too busy to attend and the judge let him off by the payment of three and cost.

A Vienna astronomer offers to sell for 1,200 france the right to name a star which he has discovered. It would not do to call it Red Star, for that would conflict with the celebrated Cough cure of that name which has been successful in throat and lung troubles.

PUNERAL NOTICE.

PARSONS—The Iriends and acquaintances of Mrs. F. A. Bozeman and of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Parsons are invited to attend the funeral service of Margaret Bezeman Parsons, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Parsons, this (Tuesday) afternoon at so'clock from the family residence, 119 E. Mitchell

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minor grains was too small to attract any atten-

Hog products were weak and lower. Pork

dropped 20c, and the feeling was very weak on the

theory that two large corn crops would overrun

PROVISIONS, GRAIN, ETO.

The following quotations indicate the fluctua-on the Chicago board of trade to-day:

90% 90% 91% 91%

WHEAT,

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Flour, Grain and Meal.

43@47; yellow 48@47.

MEW YORK, November 16 — Flour, southern steady; sommon to fair extra \$3.55@H.00; good to choice \$4.10@\$5.50. Wheat, spot held higher; ungraded winter red 89@\$1 02; No. 2 red November 97%@98%. Corn, spot steady and quiet; ungraded mixed 50@52; No. 2 white 56 do. mixed November 58%64%; December 53%@54%; December 53%@54%; December 53%@154%; December 53%@154%; December 53%@154%; December 53%@154%; December 53%@154%; December 54%@154%; December 54%

quiet; common to choice 7(alb.)
CHICAGO. November 16—Flour more active; southern winter \$4.50g\$5.00. Wheat closed rather firm; No. 2 November \$93/(@90%; December 91@91%; No. 2 red 92/@93%. Corn dull and weak: November 24%(@34%; December and year 40/@40%. Octs fairly active and firm; No. 2 November 27; December 97.@77%.

ST. LOUIS, November 16—Flour unchanged; family \$8.70@83.80; choice \$4.00@84.10; fancy \$4.50@\$4.90. Wheat nervous and unsettled; No. 2 red fall cash 95% bid; November 95%; December 97. Corn a shade easier; No. 2 mixed cash 89%(@40; November 37; year 34%(@35. Octs firm hut very dull; No.2 mixed cash 25%(@26%, UINCINNATI, November 57; jear 34%(@35. Octs firm hut very dull; No.2 mixed cash 25%(@26%, UINCINNATI, November 5-Flour stronger; tam-

UINCINNATI, November 16—Flour stronger; lam-lly \$4.04.361, 50; fancy \$4.40634.65. Wheat strong; No. 2 red winter 94695. Corn strong; No. 2 mixed 16. Oats strong; No. 2 mixed 2834639.

LOUISVILLE, 'November 16—Grain in fair de mand. Wheat, No. 2 red winter 95. Corn, No. white 47. Oats, new No. 2 mixed 23½.

Stroceries.

Opening, Highest, Lowest, Claric

CONSTITUTION OFFICE,

ATLANTA, November 16, 1885.

Time Card prepared by Station Master J. S. Arm-drong, of the Union Passenger Depot, showing

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"Charlo'e* 12 40 pm | To Gainesville... 4 30 pm
"Charlo'e* 9 40 pm | To Charlotte*... 5 10 pm

GEORGIA PACIFIC RAILWAY. From Bir'g'm*. 7 15 am | To Birming'm* 8 05 am "Birn'g'm* 9 30 am | To Birming'm* 4 30 pm "Biru'g'm* 8 00 pm | To Birming'm*10 40 pm EAST TENNESSEE, VIRGINIA AND GEORGIA

RAILROAD. From Ch'tan'a* 3 10 am | To Macon *....... 3 20 am | " Chat'n'a* 3 30 pm | To Brunswick * 4 00 pm | To Chattan'ga* 10 45 pm | Br'nsw'k*10 30 pm | To Chattan'go* 12 01 pm | To Chattan'go* 12 01 pm | To Chattan'go* 12 01 pm Trains marked thus (*) are daily. All other trains daily except Sunday.

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STATE AND CITY	BONDS.	R.R.BONDS, Bid.	Asked.
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New Ga., 41/6		Ga. R. 6s,1910.107	109
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Ga. 7s, 1886103	104	C. C. & A. 1st112	114
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KEW YORK STOCKS. Stocks as Reported in the New York Stock

NEW YORK, November 16.—This has been an-The sales of stocks during the first two hours o same length of time. The total sales for the day are 768,000 shares; but the enormous bu tinues to be confined principally to a few stocks, St. Paul, Western Union, Erie, Northern Pacific preferred, Lake Shore, and Missouri, Kansas and Texas contributing 437,00. St. Paul was again the leading feature, and there is no longer any doubt in the minds of many of the shrewdest operators that the so-called Chicago party, as well as some of their intimate friends here, have bee heavy sellers of that stock during the past two business days. The transactions in St. Paul for the past two days foot up 318,000 shares, or more 1) an the total capital stock, common, of the com It is now generally conceded that the pub-lic was the active buyer of stocks last week, and it is believed that the St. Paul pool has succeeded in unloading a large block of that stock at very haudsome profits. As seen from the desire to realize on the gains that have been made since the movement in that stock began, it is said that the new Iriends of the company have become fearful of adverse legisla-tion against the Grapger roads growing out of the opposition to the pooling arrangement that is being made between the eastern lines, by which it is also proposed to control the western connections. The general market opened very strong following a very decided advance in London quotations, the gains ranging from 1/2 to 3/4 per cent for the active list. In some cases there were further slight advances, and then the market became heavy and lost fractional amounts, but by 11 o'clock another upward movement had begun, which carried quotations, as a rule, to the highest prices of the day some time before 1 o'clock. In mediately after the opening, and in a few others mot till nearly to the close. After 1 o'clock the movement was downward, and although there movement was downward, and although there were resctions, the lowest quotations were generally reached in the last hour, in many cases a few minutes before the close. In the final dealings an upward turn was given to prices, and the market closed apparently strong, but the strength was of closed apparently strong, but the strength was of closed apparently strong. But the strength was of market to the dealings. The movement

of prices throughout the day was unusually irregular, and for most lof the time feverish. Low priced stocks that have been lying dormant for a long time were remembered, and many assumed a tone of activity. Atlantic and Pacific was among this class, and closed at 10%, after having gone 1/4 per cent beyond that point. It is understood that a strong bull pool has been formed in that stock, Mobile and Ohio closed at 15. The Wabashes were decidedly active and 2 per cent higher. The market closed at small fractions to 2 per cent bigher than Saturday; but Western Union, Pacific Mail and Northern Pacifics are the only members of the old active list that show gains of over 1 per cent. Louisville and Nashville, St. Paul, Lake Shore and Lackawanna were fractionally lower. Pacific Mail

was the strongest stock, on large buying by a firm of which its president is a member.

Exchange 482½. Money 2@3. Sub-trasury bal-Flour, Grain and Meal.

ATLANTA, November 16 — Flour—Best patent 6.00

\$6.75; extra fancy \$6.0036.25; zancy \$5.50435.75; extrafamily \$5.50; choice family \$5.00435.75; extrafamily \$5.50; choice family \$6.0035.35; family \$4.5084.75; extra \$4.25345.0 Wheat—No. 2 red

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\$1.00; samall \$1.00. Corn Meal—Plain \$6.6670; bolted

\$5.00; mixed \$1.00. Corn Meal—Plain \$6.6670; bolted

\$5.00; pes meal 75. Grits—\$3.75. Corn—St. Charles

white 68c; No. 2 white 65; No. 2 white mixed 65c; No. 2 mixed 61c, Oats—Red rust proof \$5.6485c; No. 2 mixed 65c; No. 2 mixed \$1.10; Tennessee

\$1.10. Hay—Choice timothy, large bales, 95c; small bales 90c; oley 75c; mixed 75c. Balley, \$1.25.

BALTIMORE, November 16 — Flour dull and

\$6.75; extra \$5.06684.15; family \$4.4085.00; \$8.75; extra \$5.0684.15; Rio

brands \$5.00655.12. Wheat, southern steady and

firm; western firm and higher; southern and 93.693; amber 99.851.0; No. 1 Marviand 95 bid; No. 2 western winter red spot 99%.498. Corn, southern normal; western quiet but firm; southern whits new

42.647; yellow 48.47. ances: Coin, \$168,917,000; currency \$9,670.000. ernments dull and steady; 4s 123%; 3s 103%. State

THE COTTON MARKET,

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, ATLANTA, November 16, 1885. New York-Cotton opened firm with the months higher. Early in the day the market began to de cline, and before the close the months had shrunk considerably. Afterwards, however, the tone regained its firmness and showed a slight reaction,

Spots, middling 10%c. Net receipts for two days 152,954 bales, against 36,678 bales last year; exports 81,633 bales; last year 94,116 bales; stock 742,504 bales; last year 847,030

Below we give the opening and closing quotations of cotton futures in New York to-day OPENED OLOGED,

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 OSTAGEE Closed quiet but firm; sales 91,600 bales. Local — Cotton steady at the following tations: Good middling 9 8 16c; middling 8 13-16c; strict low middling 89-16c; low middling 8%c; strict

good ordinary 81/80; good ordinary 71/40; ordinary %c; tinges 8%c The following is our statement of receipts and shipments for today: By wagon...... Air Line Railroad.

West Point Bailroad.... E. Tenn., Va. and Ga. Bailroad... Georgia Pacific Bailroad...... 1,311 79,189 Grand total... SHIPMENTS

closed quiet and steady.

79.623 hipments today .. Shipments previously....... Local consumption previously....... Total. 17.389 Actual stock on hand ... The following is our comparative statement:

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LIVERPOOL. November 15—2:00 p. m.—Sales of American 8, 400 bales; uplands low middling clause November delivery 5 9-64, buyers; November and December "delivery 5 9-64, buyers; December and January delivery 5 9-64, buyers; January and February delivery 5 11-64, buyers; February and March delivery 5 14-64, buyers; April and May delivery 5 11-64, buyers; June and July delivery 5 28-64, buyers; June and July delivery 5 28-64, buyers; futures firm at the advance.

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and April delivery 5 12-64, buyers; April and May
delivery 5 20-64, buyers: May and June delivery
5 25-64, buyers; June and July, delivery 5 27-64,
buyers; intures closed quiet.

NEW YORK. November 16 — Catton firm: sales

NEW YORK, November 16 — Cotten firm; sales 414 bales; middling uplands 9%; middling Orleans 9 9-16; net receipts 761; gross 18,749; consolidated net receipts 39,966; exports to Great Britain 27,232; to France 8,204; to continent 42,774.

GALVESTON, November 16-Ootton quiet and steady minding 9 1-16; net receive 11,461 bales; sross 11,461; selse 1,296; stock 101,961; exports to Great Britain 8,702; coastwise 8,414.

NORFOLK, November 16 Coston steady; mid-dina 9 116; net receipts 6.547 bales; gross 6.547; stock 40,022; sales 143; experts to Great Britain 5,936; constwise 2,904.

WILMINGTON, November 16—Cotton firm; mid-dling 9; net receipts 667 bales: grows 667; sales none; stock 12,984; exports coastwise 193.

5AVANNAH, November 16—Cotton steady: mid-ding 5%; net receipts 8,379 bales: gross 8,652 sales 2,880: stock 90,615; exports to continent 11,810; coestwise 1,056.

MEW OBLKANS, November 16.-Oston quiet; micdling 8 15-16; net receipts 22,411 bales; gross 22,568; side 6,000; stock 219,292; exports to Great Britain 8,116; to France 8,204; to continent 12,764; coastwise 298.

MOBILE, November 16 -Cotton quiet but firm micding 8 16-16: net receipts 1, 298 baies; gross 1, 403 mles 500: stock 21,362; exports coastwise 1,220.

MEMPHIS, November 16—Cotton quiet but firm; middling 874; net receipts 9,373 bales; shipmenis 9,607; sales 1,400; stock 81,685.

AUGUSTA, November 16—Cotton firm; middling 874; net receipts 1,143 bales; shipmenis —; sales 713.

CHARLESTON, November 16—Cotton nominal; miedling 9; net receipts 5,760 bales; groe '5,760, sales 100; stock 78,382; exports to continent 3,412; coastwise 2,605.

THE CHICAGO MARKEY. Features of the Speculative Movemen & in Grain and Produce.

By telegraph to The Constitution.

CHICAGO, November 16—The local grain trade was quiet to-day, the early market being particu-

larly uninteresting. Previous to the opening on change there was a very bullish crowd on the

curb, and it was their ardent intention to open up

firm at the start, and local receipts were light.

These two facts gave the market all the strength it possessed early, and sent December wheat from \$0% to 91%. Then a stumping process began

and prices quickly fell back to 91c. The market

ironlated rumors that tomorrow the visible sup-ly statement would show an increase of only about 250,000 busbels.

usiness with a rush. The first half hour, how ever, brought out such plentiful offerings that a bull market was out of the question. Cables were

Louisiana ordinary to good 3/4@5/4.;

NEW YORK, November 16—Comes, isir Ric spot dull and weak at 3/4; old and new No. 7 Ric spot 6.90; December 6.80. Sugar dull; centrifuggal 513-16; muscovado 51-16; iair to good radining 5/4 @4/2; refined dull; C 5/4@5/4; extra C5/4@5/4; white extra C5/4; yellow 4/4@5; off A 5/6; mould A, 6/6; standard A 6/4; confectioners A 5/4; cut losi and crushed 76/4; powdered 6/4/2; granulated 5/16/6/4; Cut losi and crushed 76/4; powdered 6/4/2; granulated 5/4/6/4; trinidad 19; New Orleans, 48/6/5 for choice and iaucy. Rice first domestic 4/6/6.

CHICAGO, November 16—Sugar unchanged; cut losi 7/4/6/74; granulated 3/4; standard A 6/4; CINCINNATI, November16—Sugar standard A 6/4. NEW YORK, November 16-The Post's sotton market report says: Future deliveries advanced 8-100, lost 7-100 and were sold at the third call: 100 bales December 9.41, 100 bales January 9.54, 500 bales February 9.65 and 100 bales February 9.65, 200 bales March 9.77, 100 bales April 9.89, 100 bales May 10.01, 300 bales July 10.21-showing an advance

of 2@8-100 beyond Saturday's closing. Futures CINCINNATI, November16—Sugar steady; hards Provisions. CHICAGO, November \$16—Provisions quiet and weak; mess pork, November \$8.70; December \$8.65 January \$9.02%. Lard quiet; November 6.10%6.12%; Boxed; meas; easy and a shade lower; dry salted shoulders 3.75@3.90; short rib 4 86@4.95; long clear 4.85@4.90; short clear 5.15 @5.20. LIVERPOOL, November 16 -Noon-Cotton busi ness good at hardening rates; middling uplands 5[3-16; middling Orleans 5 7-16; sales 10,000 bales; 5/3-16; middling Orleans 5.7-16; sales 10,000 bales; speculation and export 1,000; rocelpts 1,100; American 700; uplands low middling clause November delivery 5.8-64. 5.9-64; November and December delivery 5.7-64, 5.9-64; December and January delivery 5.7-64, 5.9-64; Danuary and February delivery 5.9-64, 5.11-64; February and March delivery 5.12-64, 5.12-64; March and April delivery 5.12-64, 6.17-64; April and May, delivery 5.12-64, March and May, delivery 5.12-64, May and June delivery 5.28-64; futures opened firm.

85 LOUIS, November 16—Provisions quiet. Pork, old \$9.00; new \$9.25. Dry salted meats, boxed_long clear 4.75@4.90; short ribs 5.00@5.12½; short clear b.05@5.25. Eacon. long clear 5.55@5.60; short rib 5.00@5.2½; short clear 5.85@6.00; hams 9½@10½. Lard, small lots sold at 6. ATIANTA, November 16 - Bellies 7%; clear rib sides 1%; cremoked shoulders 50; sugar-cured shoulders 7%. Sugar-cured hams, large average, 120; small do. 12%. Lard-Leaf tleroes, 939%; refined 7%.

NEW YORK, November 16—Pork firm but quiet; mess spot 510.00 for inspected, Middles dull; long often 5%. Lard 2@10 points lower and dull; coutract grade spot 6.47%; December 6.4 @6.43. CINCINNATI, Nevember 16—Pork firm at \$9.50, Lard firm; prime steam 6½, Bulk meats firm; shoulders 3½; short rib 5,00. Bacon firm; shoul-ders 5½; short ribs 5¾; short clear 6½. LOUISVILLE, November 16-Provisions nomina ith only a retail market.

Wines, Liquors, Etc.

ATLANTA, November 1 — Market steady, Osrz
whisky, rectified \$1.00g81.40: rye, rectified, \$1.10g
\$1.60; rye and Bourbon medium \$1.50g82.00; rum,
rectified, \$1.25g61.75; New England \$1.75g82.60;
81. Croix \$4.00; Jamaica \$3.50g84.50; gin, domestic, \$1.00g82.50; imported \$8.00g84.50; Cognabrandy, domestic, \$1.50g82.60; imported \$5.00g8.00;
copper distilled oorn whisky, Georgia made, \$1.78;
apple and peach brandy \$2.00g83.00; cherry and
ginger brandy \$1.00g81.30; port wine \$1.50g85.00
owing to quality; sherry \$1.50g85.00; estawbs \$1.25
g81.75; scuppernong \$1.00g81.28. Wines, Liquors, Etc.

CHICAGO, November 16-Whisky nominal at \$1.14@\$1.15. CINCINNATI, November 16-Whisky steady as BT.LOUIS, November 16-Whisky quiet at \$1.10. Naval Stores.

WILMINGTON, November 16—Turpentine firm 184%; rosin firm; strained 80; good strained 85; ir firm at \$1.10; crude turpentine steady; hards 1.00; yellow dip and virgin \$1.50. SAVANNAH, November 16—Turpentine 34; salet barrels; rosin firm; strained and good strained 11,00@\$1.05; sales 500 barrels. CHARLESTON, November 16-Threntine firm t 34 bid; rosin dull and nominal; strained 85 cod strained 90. NEW YORK, November 16—Rosin dull at \$1.02% @ \$1.12%; turpsutine steady at 37%.

Fruits and Confectionaries, ATLANTA, November 16—Apples —\$1.50@\$2.50

p bbl. Lemons—\$5.00@\$3.50 p box; Florida lemons \$2.00@\$3.00. Oranges—\$2.50@\$3.00 p box; \$5.00

\$3.00 p bbl. Coconuts—\$2.50@\$3.00 p box; \$5.00

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\$6.00 p bbl. Coconuts—\$2.70 p box; \$1.75;

box \$0.00 c currents—7%@\$0.00 c converges—\$0.00

\$ai; \$14.00 p bbl. Californis Pars—\$5.00 p box. Cit
ror—\$56.40 c. Almonds—\$20. Pecans—\$2. Brazils

—10. Filterts—15@16. Walnuts—180. Dried Fruit

—Peaches 2@3c; apples 2c. Live Stook.

ATLANTA, November 16—Dealen report a good trade in live stock. The following prices are our-rent to-day: Horses, plus, 855-8110; good medium \$125-8185; good drawing \$175-8225; extra good crawing \$250-8800. Mules, good medium \$185-8160; extra medium \$150-8175; extra \$170-812.

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70. Amer'shovels \$0.50. Spades \$0.50@\$18.00. Axes \$7.00@\$10.00 \$4 dos. Oction cards \$4.00@\$5.00. Wel.; buckets \$4.00. Cotton rope 18. Swede from 50 rolled (or merchant bar) 2½ rate. Cast-steel 15c. Rails \$2.40. Glidden barbed wire, galvanised, \$1.50. Fall \$2.40. Glidden barbed wire, galvanised, \$1.50. Sar-lead 76; shot \$1.85.

ATLANTA, November 15 — Leather—Steady 8. D. 22625; P. D. 116240; best 256230; whiteoal sole 400: barness leather \$10,285; black upper \$5-401 ATLANTA, November 15—Bagging—Jute, 1½ 0s. 10½c; 13½ 0s.10½c. Ties—Delta \$1.35; arrow \$1.30 pieced \$1.15.



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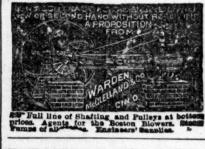
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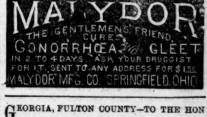
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orable superior court of Fulton county-The petition of Clinton T. Brockett, Martin F. Amorous, J. S. Rosenthal, respectfully shows that they and such other persons as may be associated with them, desire to form themselves into a corporation to be known as the "DELECTALAVE COMPANY,"

That the object of such association is to become a manufacturing company, and the particular business proposed to be carried on, is the manufacture and sale for profit medicinal, healing, cleansing lavatory compounds; and especially the making lavatory compounds; and especially the making and selling of a dentifrice and mouth wash lately formulated by Dr. Clinton T. Brockett, and known as "Delectalaye." That the amount of capital to be employed is fitteen thousand dollars, with the privilege of increasing the capital stock to a sum not exceeding fifty thousand dollars; That more than ten per cent of the capital stock is actually paid in. The principal place of business of said corporation is to be the city of Atlanta, in said state and county, and the petitioners desire to be incorporated for twenty years, with the privilege of renewal at the expiration of that time.

HRNRY B. TOMPKINS,

Attorney for Petitioners.

Filed in office this 9th day of November. 1885.

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N'S UNION PRAYER MEETING AT TRINITY

THROUGH THE CITY

Pictures of Events Occurring in

anta Yesterday and Last Night,

Egg Breaking.—The children of the h Methodist church will have an egg being tonight at the church. Several ad-

Novel Wager -The latest wager on the

ugh the parties to the bet are looking with the seriousness to the result of the contest.

NOTHER EVENING PAPER .- The anti-prohiists are going to start a new evening

er in Atlanta, to be made red hot on their.

The money is subscribed and parties are set work on the preliminaries.

EXTENSION M. & N. G. R. R. GOING THROUGH

MURPHY.-Mr. J. B. Lowndes, of Murphy,

C., was in the city yesterday and says that

is a burial casket. This looks as

AND MATINEE.

C., was in the city yesterday and says that beary force of men commenced work Sat387 pm day on the extension of the M. & N. G. R.
465 pm 14 at Ellijay, and will push it through to.
449 pm 14 curphy. The contractors say that they will be the line completed by September 1st,
220 am

655 pm 38 mpleted. This line will open a very rich untry to Atlanta. SHAVING HER HUSBAND .- The city ordinance 730 am ohibiting Sunday shaving was not observed
142 am st Sunday by at least one of the citizens of
10 20 am st Sunday of the citizens of
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455 pm st sunday of the ordinance. An

d negro man was seen sitting on a chair in a front door of his one room house, with a wel pinned about his neck and shoulders, hile his wife was dressing off his face with a ser. The sight caused a smile to creep over a faces of those who passed along Fair street d witnessed it. HE WAS ASKED FOR A BOND .- Tidwell, the ang fellow who attempted to shoot Patroln Joyner, Sunday morning, was arraigned police court yesterday. The evidence ainst Tidwell indicated that he was creat-

quite a racket when Patrolman Joyner proached him and for the racket Judge aderson imposed a fine of five seventy-five. New Orieans without change.

No. 52, Pullman palace sleeping car Atta dwell was also asked to give a fifty dollar and for carrying concealed weapons. Lum No. 61, Pullman Buffet sleeping car Atta y, who was with Tidwell, was fined three to Atlanta. Palace day coach Meridian 101 Georgia's Days of the Coach of the Coac gomery.

No. 53, Pullman palace buflet car New of smal convention will meet in Indianapolis to Atlanta and Washington.

CHAS, H. CROMWELL, GECIL GARRETT comber 2, and for the purpose of having Gen'l Pass. Agent, Gen. Mars orgin represented in that important body, Montgomery, Ab. a governor yesterday appointed the followe governor yesterday appointed the follow-g delegates: 1st district, George R. Black, g delegates: 1st district, George R. Black, Sylvania; 2d, W. A. Harris, of Isabella; 3d, hn A. Cobb, of Americus; 4th, E. M. Butt, Beuna Vista; 5th, John T. Henderson, of Isata; 6th, Robert E. Park, of Macon; 7th, narles H. Smith, of Cartersville; 8th, W. J. orthen, of Sparta; 9th, H. H. Carlton, of them; 10th, J. B. Jones, of Herndon. Noti-rations of their appointments were for ations of their appointments were unded to the delegates yesterday.

CAPTAIN REDDING'S TOOTH BRUSH .- Several s since a friend of Captain R, J. Redding, the agricultural department living in bley county, sent him a dishrag squash lly fourteen inches in length. The squash lly fourteen inches in length. The squash ry much resembled a long and very ripe cumber. Captain Redding put the squash a bucket of water, and submitting it to a ti hour's mashing, squeezing and twisting, ally seporated all of the soft substance from a fibre of the squash and now he has the ongo like frame of the vegetable which he ys he will use as a tooth brush. These usahes are cultivated more as a curiosity, an for anything else, as they are not fit for etable.

FANTLY Row -Ed Bullard and his wife y Bullard, will appear in police court morning to enswer the charge of diserly conduct and quarreling. The Bullare white. They live on Peters street d last night engaged in a family row which ulted disastrously for Mrs. Bullard. The attracted general attention and finally e so obnoxious to the Bullards' ors that a messenger was sent for a iceman. Patrolmen Stroud and Stenit ponded and conducted Bullard and his He is a small man, and has figured in ce court before. LUCY CLEVELAND'S Row. - Several weeks ago

cy Cleveland went to the Ivy street hos-tal and agreed to work for her board if the dical staff would give a cancer on her arm me attention. The woman's proposition s accepted, and in a short time after she gan working at the hospital the cancer com-enced improving, and a week age the woman as almost entirely relieved from it. As soon she saw that she was well she began to ow indolent and insolent, and yesterday hen one of the hospital physicians instructed it to do something, she rebelled and raised insurrection. So great was the disturbance reated by the woman that an officer was sent. This morning they (Versland, will appropried to the control of r. This morning Lucy Cleveland will apin police court.

PASSING AROUND THE HAT .- When the Rev. n Jones had concluded his sermon Sunday ght at the First Methodist church, he made earnest appeal to the congregation for ney for the orphans' home at Decatur. id he: "Now, I want to tell you that there no debt hanging over the orphans' home, no debt hanging over the orphans' home, to twe want some money to pay the running penses of the institution. To show you that am in earnest, I want to say to you that what a must do to raise the money, is to go down to the very bottom of our pockets and pull tevery dollar that we have with us and ve it to the cause. I will give every cent at I have with me tonight, and I want you do the same." A half-dozen hats were passaround and about \$60 raised.

COKING AFTER THEIR CLAIMS .- The ununate failure of Mr. George Schaffer, of ampton, has brought to the city several repentatives of the leading commercial ferizer manufactories and their agents, who here for the purpose of looking after their ims. Among them are Robert Ober, of the m of Ober & Co., of Baltimore; Robert War, of the firm of John Merriman & Co., of titmore; Dwight L. Roberts, representing Idwin & Co., of Savannsh, and F. C. Baltey, resenting Hammond, Hull & Co., of Savansh. Yesterday a meeting of these creditors the assignees, Messrs. James Akres and Schaffer, wes held, at which steps were en to satisfy the claims. It is stated that definite terms of settlement were agreed on, and that another meeting will be held day. itatives of the leading commercial fer-

CELLS AT THE CITY PRISON .- William omas and William Moore, two strange trees were run in last night by Cap-Moon. Both darkies claim to be from rille. Their ankles are badly marked chville. Their ankles are badly marked bands, and they are supposed to be escaped victs. Moore answers the description of a timer who jumped the chaingang at the coal mines several weeks ago, and for capture there is a reward of \$500.

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he will use as a tooth brush. These
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ast night engaged in a family row which
ted disastrously for Mrs. Bullard. The attracted general attention and finally me so obnoxious to the Bullards'
abors that a messenger was sent for a seman. Patrolmen Stroud and Stenit
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Cleveland went to the Ivy street hos- and agreed to work for her board if the ical staff would give a cancer on her arm attention. The woman's proposition accepted, and in a short time after she in working at the hospital the cancer com- ced improving, and a week ago the woman almost entirely relieved from it. As soon
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Jones had concluded his sermon Sunday it at the First Methodist church, he made
farnest appeal to the congregation for
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he: "Now, I want to tell you that there debt hanging over the orphans' home, we want some money to pay the running nees of the institution. To show you that
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ere for the new and their agents, who
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CELLS AT THE CITY PRISON.—William as and William Moore, two strange
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DELINQUENT TAXES. THAT WAS THE THEME IN COUN-Mr. Garrett Presents a Live Subject, Which is Han-died Lively-Mr. Peck Gets Ris Planing Mill-The Biggers Bond affair up Again-The Condition of the Public Schools.

Mr. Garrett, of the tax committee, created a breeze during the session of the city council yesterday afternoon by presenting a startling array of figures representing unpaid taxes If Egg Breaking.—The children of the Methodist church will have an egg ting tonight at the church. Several adass will be delivered.

CONSTITUTION

WTS FOR 10DAY, NOV. 17, 1885.

NA LANGDON AT OPERA HOUSE TONIGHT

N THE ORDINARY'S OFFICE AT 11 A. M.

THROUGH THE CITY,

pictures of Events Occurring in At-

ION PRAYER MEETING AT TRINITY AT

now due the city.

The table which Mr. Garrett held in his hand during his presentation of the question showed that churches alone owe the city \$2,854.06 of unpaid tax, and that chamber of commerce, the postoffice and state have not paid up their taxes. The

NOVEL WAGER — The latest wager on the gh the parties to the bet are looking with a seriousness to the result of the contest. TAXES DUE FROM THE CHURCHES are for street improvements, and some of the THER EVENING PAPER .- The anti-prohibills have been due nearly two years. ists are going to start a new evening St. Philip's church owes
St. Peter and Paul.
First Presbyterian
Northern Methodist.
First Methodist
Methodist Protestant
Colored Methodist
Allen's Temple. ENSION M. & N. G. R. R. GOING THROUGH EPRY .- Mr. J. B. Lowndes, of Murphy, was in the city yesterday and says that

"Why," said Mr. Garrett, in discussing the question, "here is the chamber of commerce. They owe us for taxes of 1884-5. They have

They owe us for taxes of 1884-5. They have never paid one cent of taxes, and yet they come to us every month regularly and collect the rent we have contracted to pay them for this building. I am in favor of

INSTRUCTING THE MARSHAL TO ADVERTISE the building, make the sale and buy it in if necessary. Then there are the taxes due by the state on its property in Atlanta. The post office taxes have not been paid and the Georgie read and other roads have not paid for improvements for which they owe but I believe these railroad cases have gone into courts. Now the church people spoke to me about getting the city to present the amount they owe to them but I've told them I could not so recommend."

Mr. Garrets then offered a resolutian directing the city marshal to advertise for sale and sell all property on which back debts are due.

The resolution was adopted

THE CITY'S WEALTH.

Major D. A. Cook, the tax collector, presented a report showing the taxable property of the city for 1885, and the amount of taxes collected thereon: Real estate in city..

\$28,912,639,00 Whole tax on property\$459,859 08 3,866.8 Tex paic... Fifes...... 270,916 50 185,072 70 \$459,856.03 Excess on account of fractions ..

Mr. William Markbam appeared before the body and saked that the valuation of his hotel by the tax assessors be diminished.

The hotel had been assessed at \$105,000 and the tax committee suggested that the assessment be let down to \$100,000.

Mr. McAfee moved to amend the report by making the figures \$90,000.

The amendment did not prevail and the

report of the committee was adopted.

GET THE PATROL WAGON.

Mr. Hutchison, of the board of aldermen, introduced a resolution appropriating six hundred dollars for the purchase of a patrol wagon and a pair of horses for the police department. The resolution prevailed. The resolution prevailed.

Mr. Beatie, of the public schools committee stated that the schools were in a prosperous and healthy condition.

THE BIGGERS ESTATE AGAIN.

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A petition, numerously signed by citizens for submitting to a vote of the people the settlement of the Biggers bond case, was presented. Subsequently Mr. Rice introduced an ordinance submitting the question to the people at the municipal election on December 2. The ordinance provided that voters who were willing to relieve the Biggers estate and his bondemen from the security should vote "For the relief of the Biggers estate," and that those who were unwilling should vote "Against the relief of the Biggers estate."

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Mr. Gramling opposed the ordinance, and
asserted that the bondsmen ought to be made
pay the less the city sustained at Mr. Biggar's
hand. IT DOES NOT PASS.

Mr. Beatle opposed the ordinance.
Mr. Rice moved the adoption of the ordinance, and the ayes and nays were asked for, called and resulted

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Ayes—Messr. McAfee and Rice—2.

Nsys—Messrs. Middlebrooks, Garrett, Beatle,
Msy, Van Winkle, Mahoney and Kirknatrick—7.

Mr. McAfee, chairman of the special committee appointed to investigate the J. C. Peck
planing mill question at 36 40 Collins street,
stated that his committee was unable to agree.

The committee was composed of Messrs. Mc-The committee was composed of Messrs. Mc-Atee, Beatie, Gramling, Van Winkle, Mecas-lin, Mahoney, chief of the fire department and Mr. J. C. Peck was present, and addressed

Mr. J. C. reck was present, and addressed the council on the petition. Mr. Lynch, who objects to the planing mill, was heard in opposition to the petition. Mr. May moved to grant the petition.

Mr. Garrett favored the motion to grant. So did Mr. Beatie. Mr. Mahoney opposed the granting of the

Mr. Rice agreed with Mr. Mahoney, and said that any man who lived near a planing mill would run away, suicide, go crazy or lose

mill would run away, suicide, go crasy or lose his religion.

Mr. Stockdell thought the place would be safe if Mr. Peck would have no openings on the side next to the adjoining buildings,

The petition was granted.

THE COMPAGCITY ELECTION.

The clerk presented the following names as The clerk presented the briving hazard as the managers of the municipal election on December 2d next.

First ward-R. T. Tidwell, W. K. Booth, J. C. Rodgers.
2nd Ward-Ezra Adams, Jas, Walsh, Phil Dodd.
3rd Ward-J. K. Thrower, J. J. Pillsbury, David

Haynes.
4th Ward-T. J. Buchanan, J. W. Wade, C. C. Archer.
5th ward—V. M. Hodgson, H. T. Austin, R. J.
Reddibg.
6th ward—R. H. Norris, John Gatins, A. L. Holbrook.
The voting place in the first ward is yet to

be selected.

In the second ward, at the stationhouse.

In the third ward, at the corner of Congress avenue and Fair street.

In the fourth ward, at the corner of Decatur

and Butler streets.

In the fitth ward, at No. 3 engine house. In the sixth ward, at the corner of Wheat and Pryor streets.

N. J. Hammond, C. A. Collier, Sidney Root and A. C. Wyly were named by Mayor Hillyer as delegates to the Harbor Improvement convention at Savannah with power to select

their own siternates.

E. Berkley, superintendent of Richmond and Danville, notified the general council that a fisgman would be placed at the Decatur street crossing in accordance with the council's request.

THE SESSION IN DETAIL. The balance sheet showed \$:74,385 25 as the balnce of the annual apportionment on hand. Of F. M. Nelson et al to have Bell street graded north of Fillmore. Referred to street committee Of Samuel Shaw for damages to lot on Ivy street caused by filling the street. Referred to street ommittee.

Oi W. J. Franklin for a free license to peddle on the streets minus the billy goat. Referred to th

of Mrs. M. E. Smith to have Jones street worked Referred to street committee.

Of W. A. Fuller et al. for work on Magnolis avenue. Referred to the street committee.

Of James Garvey for free license to keep a stand on the 23d instant. Referred to the relief committee. end of Collins street at a cost of \$25, Referred to the street committee.

Of William Arnold for a building permit at 127 South Forsyth street. Referred to fire department committee with power to act.

Of Charles Baker et al. to have stepping stones placed on Humphreys street where it crosses the Central railroad. Referred to street committee.

Of J. B Tanner et al. to have Howell and Horton streets worked out. Referred to street committee.

REPORTS SUBMITTED The finance committee reported the finance pay roll of audited accounts to be \$4,562 39. The same committee reported adversely upon the ssme committee reported adversely upon the resolution authorizing the purchase of the L. C. Wells land near the smallpox hospital for \$2,500. The street committee recommended that tae city pay one-third of the cost of paving Hunnicut street from west Peachtree to Spring street and one third of cost of paving with rubble Spring street from Pine to North avenue. Adopted. The same committee reporting upon the petition for a chenge of name for Collins street, suggested that the street be called Courtland avenue. The report was referred to the ordinance committee. The same committee recommended that Decatur street, from the Air Line road to the city limits, be macadamized. Adopted.

The claims committee recommended that Calhoub street from Decatur street to the railroad be completed as early as possible. Adopted.

The police committee reported adversely upon the petition of W. J. Brown for a retail liquor license on Decatur, at the Boulevard. Adopted. Also adversely upon the petition of Bob Stevens for a retail liquor license at No, 12 Ivy street. Acopted.

The sewer committee reporting upon the petition of Bob Stevens for a retail liquor license at No, 12 Ivy street.

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Acopted.

The sewer committee reporting upon the petition of A. J. Lyle, et al., to change the course of the water on South avenue and Rawson street changed so as to stop the overflow on private property stated that the committee was powerless to remedy the matter at this time for want of funcs. Adopted.

The tex committee reported adversely upon the petition of J. M Morrison for the return of \$75 unused liquor license. Adopted.

The relief committee submitted several reports which were adopted.

The fire department committee reported favorably upon the petition of F. M. Jack to build an open shed in rear of 150 Whitehall street. Adopted.

Also favorably upon the petition of H. D. D. Stratton for a building permit at 154 Luckie street. Adopted.

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The gas committee reported favorably upon the resolution erecting two gas lamps on Calhoun street, between Gilmer and Jenkins streets. Adopted. Also favorably upon agas lamp on the northaset corner of Calhoun and Ellis streets. Adopted. Also favorably upon the petition for a gasoline lamp on corner of Morris and Jackson streets. and one on the Boulevard at Angier's avenue. Adopted.

RESOLUTIONS.

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By Mr. Beatie—That one hundred and fifty dollars be expended in keeping the water off of J. M. Hendrix's land on McDonough street. Referred to claims committee.

By Mr. Mahony—That \$500 be expended in graduation of the call-box street. By Mr. Mahony—That \$500 be expended in grading Calhoun street.

By Mr. Garrett.—That the property purchased by the city at the marshai's sale for city taxes and which have been held by the city for one year and which has been reported by the clerk of council to the mayor and general council at present meeting, be advertised by the tax committee of this body for sale on first Tuesday in January next, and after having been so advertised be sold at public outcry at the court house door to the highest bidder, and that a quit claim deed made to the purchaser by the mayor. Adopted.

SCREVEN'S SENSATION.

Joe Holmes Assaults Jave Tillman and Then Fills Her Full of Lead. Screven county is in the midst of a sea of excitement, and has been so since Saturday afternoon last, caused by the shooting of a negro woman and the escape of

shooting of a negro woman and the escape of the guilty party. The particulars of the event were dropped into The Constitution's note book yesterday, and are presented this morning to the public.

Saturday afternoon Jane Tillman, who lives at Satilla, on the Macon and Brunswick railroad, ten miles north of Jesup, left her home to go to a house three miles distant, for the purpose of cetting a shot qui which her huspurpose of getting a shot gun which her hus-band had loaned to Jim Whitaker, one of his frierds. Upon reaching Whitaker's she got the gun, and then started on her return home. As she was walking rapidly down the road, and when she had covered about a mile of the distance, she heard footsteps behind her and from their sound knew that

behind her and from their sound knew that some one was approaching rapidly.

Turning to see who it was she recognized Joe Holmes, a negro, living in the vicinity, who hailed her, and asked her to stop as he wanted to talk to her. She did so, thinking nothing of the request. As Holmes reached her he made indecent proposals, which she rejected and started away. As she turned to leave Holmes threw his arms about her, and a struggle occurred in the middle of the road. The woman used her lungs freely calling for help, but none came. In the scuffle the negro got possession of the gun, and seeing that her weapon was in the hands of her assailant, the woman commenced running in the direction of wespon was in the hands of her assailant, the women commenced running in the direction of her heme with all the speed that she could command. When she had gone only a short distance she turned her head to see if Holmes was following her. As she did so Holmes, who had raised the gun to his shoulder, fired. The woman threw both hands up to her face and fell. Holmes rushed up and found that the entire contents of the gun had entered her face, the greater portion of it going into her mouth. From the nature of the wound he concluded that peath would result, and to avoid arrest took to the woods.

Soon after the crime was committed a party of men in passing in a wagon found the wounded woman laying in the road bleeding freely. They placed her in the wagon and drove her to Satilla. An hour or two later the passenger train of the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad came along, and the woman was removed to Jesup for surgical treatment. Her condition is such that little hope is held out by the physician in attendance. The wounds, it was found upon examination, were made with large shot, and are quite dangerous. Both of her eyes were found gone, and her throat and interior of her mouth badly torn and lacerated. When The Constitutions was that she would die in an hour, or two at least, as she had lost a great Soon after the crime was committed a part hour, or two at least, as she had lost a great deal of blood, and the wounds in her throat were making it difficult for her to breath.

As soon as the PARTICULARS OF THE OUTRAGE PARTICULARS OF THE OUTRAGE
became known at Satilla the friends of the women and her husband made up a party and
started in pursuit of the negro who had committed the crime. They left the town much
excited, and the impression left behind them
from remarks dropped here and there was
that if Holmes was caught he would have a
ready trial and a more speedy execution. speedy trial and a more speedy execution. He is well known, as he has lived in the vicinity for a long time, working in the tur-pentine farms of that locality.

THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

Meeting Yesterday to Consider Amend ments to the Constitution, There was a called meeting of the chamber of commerce held at 10 o'clock yesterday for final action on the pending amendments to the constitution and by laws.

The amendments constitute a general revision of the constitution and by-laws, for the purpose of harmonizing the same and adapting them to the present advanced and matured condition of the

The whole of the proposed amendments we The whole of the proposed amendments were adopted with very little discussion. The following is the new section on the penalty for non-payment of dues—section 3, article 7:
"Any member neglecting to pay his dues for thirty days shall be notified by the secretary that unless his arrears are paid within the next thirty days, he shall no longer be considered a member of this organization, and should payment then not be made, the board of directors may, at their next regular meeting, order his name to be stricken from the list of members, and his membership certificate shall be forfeited."

The same section before being amended read as follows:

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The secretary is instructed to have a sufficient number of copies of the constitution and by-laws as amended printed, to meet the necessary demands for them.

Prohibition-Anti-Prohibition We are glad to learn that in the event Atlanta goes for or against prohibition, the price of Smith's Worm Oil and Turkish Liniment, will not be advanced. These two family medicines can be had at any of our drug stores. STILSON.

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SIDEWALK NOTES,

Minor Events Cathered Here and There by the Constitution's Faberites Ordinary Calboun requests that both the prohibition and anti-prohibition special committees, which have been appointed to confer as to the arrangement at the polls on election day, will meet him at his office at eleven o'clock today.

DB. G. C. BETTS TONIGHT.

The Irish Cause to be Fully Discussed Tonight.
Tonight, in the basement hall of the courthouse Rev. Dr. G. C. Betts, rector of Trinity Protestant Episcopal church in St. Louis, will address the people of Atlanta upon Parnell and the Irish cause. Dr. Betts is an eloquent speaker, and one cause. Dr. Betts is an eloquent speaker, and one of the most prominent of the leaders of the Irish-American wing of the party. The people are cordielly invited to be present, and listen to what Dr. Betts has to say. The lecture will begin at 7:30 p. m..
The Irish land league met last night for the purpose of making final arrangements for the entertainment of Dr. Betts. A large attendance was present, and much enthusiasm was manifested.
The different Irish societies of the city will meet at the ball of the land league, and march down to the lecture.

SOME WEST END NOTES.

About one o'clock Sunday afternoon there was some excitement in West End. A white woman was seen hastening down the street. She reported to several gentlemen who were standing around the street car shed, at the end of the line, that there was a man near by trying to commit suicide. As no one seemed inclined to go, the woman went on down the street, apparently in a great hurry. A few minutes later a man with a club in his hand, blood on his shirt, inquired if any one had seen a woman pass that way. His actions were peculiar, and he seemed to be laboring under great excitement. He overtook the woman near Caldwell's store, and the two went off together. The incident attracted the attention of a number of people. Saturday night Marshal Jones, of West End, who appears to be here, there and everywhere, arrested a Saturday night Marshal Jones, of West End, who sppears to be here, there and every where, arrested a woman in Adair's row dressed in the uniform of a federal soldier. She was furnished quarters in Marshal Jones' cosy little calaboose, pending the payment of a fine of \$20 and costs.

Saturday, a young more, while riding in a wagon on a bale of cotton, lit a cigatette. By some means the bale caught on fire, but it was discovered before the flames made much headway.

The Great Health Tonic, A gentleman in southwest Georgia said that he took Swift's Specific for rheumatism, and it not only cured him of that disease, but cured him also of a case of nasal caterrh which had been troubling him for fourteen years.

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There are a great many people who have been using Swift's Specific as a health tonic, and are surprised to find themselves entirely relieved of different maladies which have troubled them for years. One claims to be re-lieved of one and another of a different disease. The medicine is perfectly harmless and can be used by the most delicate ladies and children. Address Drawer 3, Atlants, Ga.

Everybody should attend the organ recital at First Methodist church this evening. Central Presbyterian Church Sociable of the Fortnightly Clab.

The ladies of the Fortnightly club give an informal entertainment tonight in the lecture room of the church which promises to be a delightful affair. All of the members of the church and con gregation, and of the Sunday school, are invited There is no charge for admission or refreshments. These entertainments have for their object the drawing together this large congregation in closer bonds of union and fellowship, and they are accomplishing good results.

The Organ Recital Tonight. are stopping at the Kimball Everything is in readiness for the grand in sugural recital on the new organ tonight at the First

ral recital on the new organ tonight at the First Methodist Episcopal church.

Mr. Salter is one of the most distinguished of our American organists and musicians, and Mrs. Salter has von fame as a soprato vocalist of unusual natural gifts and superior cultivation in the higher form of vocal art.

The brilliant programme for tonight will draw all lovers of good music. It is unnecessary to place this entertainment upon the footing of a charitable enterprise. It will give our people an opporturity of enjoying the most delightful musical treat they have had in years.

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on Frazier street, to be sold at auction Friday o this week, at auction by Samuel W. Goode. Plats ready this afternoon. Call for one. Don't forget the grand organ recital at Fin Methodist church this evening.

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The organ recitals at First Methodist church will be a new musical feature in our city, and you should not fail to attend them.

Tomorrow is return day for the city court. The clerk's office will be open until 9 o'clock tonight. C H. STRONG, C. S. C

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JOHN T. HALL is a candidate for Tax Collector. If elected J. H. ROBINSON, formerly with

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Anti-Prohibition Meeting. grand mass meeting of all those interested is material welfare of Atlanta, and desirious of ituuance of her prosperity, will be held in the ment of the court house at 7:30 p. m., Thura, 19th Noven her. Several promiuent speaker address the meeting.

PERSONAL,

MISS CORA LYLE will leave for Chattanooga. Wednesday, to be gone several weeks.

MES. JAMES NORTON, of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, is spending the winter with her daughter, Mrs. James C. Sturges. No. 14 Pulliam street.

Mrs. Will A. Buchanan, of Cedar Rapids,

Iows, is visiting her sister, Mrs. James C. Sturgesl No. 14 Pulliam street, DR. J. E. GODFREY and wife, of Madison, are

SENATOR T. B. CABONISS, of Forsyth, is attending the supreme court. SPEAKER W. A. LITTLE, of Columbus, is vis-

Iting Atlanta.

JUDGE JOHN J. HALL, of Griffin, is in the

REPRESENTATIVES E. A. Eustice and Charles L. Bartlett, of Bibb, and Washington Dressen and Buford W. Davis, of Macon, are in the city attend ing the supreme court.

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To His Excellency, Hon. Graver Oleveland treascent of the United States of America: An acting of the United States of America: A needing of the United States of America: A needing of the United States and the America of the chinese mere and the solutions were unantimously adopted.

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THE CATTLE TURNED LOOSE.

Commissioner Atkins today received the ollowing dispatch from Captain Les, acting gent at the Cheyenne and Arapahos agency is

igent at the Cheyenne and Arapahoo agency in the Indian territory:

All of the cattic of the cattle companies have been removed from the reservation. Thousands of cattle have been turned loose in Othahoma to make the new teen arrested and brought to Fort Reno within the past ten days, and troops are still out.

THE HOUSE RULES.

As the time for congress to meet approaches it becomes apparent that a vigorous effort will be made to change the house rules. Repretentative Springer has prepared a revision which he intends to submit for adoption early in the session. It proposes to take three of in the session. "It proposes to take three of the appropriation bills from the appropriation committee—the army bill segiven to the mili-tary committee, the naval bill to the naval committee, and the post-office bill to the post-difference in the post-office bill to the posteffice committee. Springer says his revision will open the way for the prompt transaction of all the business which meats the approval of the majority and prohibits filibustering a

tr three days.

There will be a caucus of the republican tenators a little while before congress meets, to decide upon a course to be followed with regard to President Cleveland's appointment

GENERAL SHERIDAN'S REPORT. General Sheridan's annual report was made ublic today. It has been in the hauds of coretary Endicett for a couple of weeks, and uring this time there has been considerable sulation as to whether it made any refer to the question of the respective hority of the secretary and licutenaut genral. There is ne direct reference whateve his subject in the report. The only thing that can be called an indirect reference is Steridan's approving quotation of the sugge-tion from General Schoffeld, that there great need of legislation clearly defining th responsibilities of the military administration responsibilities of the minute, and see for the see command, and prescribing rules for the land and povernment and regulation of the land and

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Tuscatoosa, Ala., November 17 .- The river and harbor convention met today. Delegates from all the towns on the navagable atreams in this state were present. Delegates were in this state were present. Delegates were also present from Florida and Mississippi. Great interest was manifested in having appropriations made by the government for thimprovement of rivers and Mobile harbore Senator Pugh made a speech upon the subject. Savannah, Ga., November 17.—Delegates to the barbor improvement convention to be held hereon the 24th instant, will be furnished free transportation by the following railroads, on the presentation of their cradentials: Richmond and Danville, Louisville and Nashville, Western and Atlantic Coast Line. The following roads will also give free transportation to invited guests, as well as delegates, on the presentation of invitations: The Georgia Central, the Savannah, Florida and Western

Central, the Savannah, Florida and Wester and the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgi THE OREGON SENATORSHIP. The Deadlock Likely to Continue for Som

Salem, Ore., November 17.—The legislature took the first ballot today for United States Benator. The republican vote stood:—John H. Mitchell, twenty-feur; George H. Williams, fifteen, and the remainder seat tering. The democrats vote colidly for James H. Slater There are ninety members of the legislature and it requires forty-six votes to elect. Mitchel chims that he will be elected to morrow On the other hand his opponents say he will meet the same determined opposition of the minority which defeates him three years ago, after he had received the facuous nomination, and he can't get enough caucus nomination, and he can't get enoug democratic votes to elect him. It is not b lieved that Williams can be elected, and the opinion prevails that some sort of compromi-must be resorted to.

New Haves, Conn., November 17—The bolesale dealers in this city, who were recently arrested for selling what is known as "Lorrillard's Lottery Tobacco," were fine twenty five dollars in police court to day. I head that the prosecution was brought about by rivel tobacco firms, and that they will the bace lett case. Lorrillarg's Lottery Tobacco. lade test cases.

Stdden Death. CATTANCOGA, Tenn., November 17.-[Special n Hughes, the city marshal of Gadsden, Altoped dead in the woods while hunting yested. He left home in perfect health, and willing the control of the city of the His body was found several hours a his gun beside him. He died of heart